# Kennedy To Air Economy In U.S.

Kennedy will tell the American threatens.' people Monday night whether he

The White House announced Fri- ings, said he did not know if Ken- Those taking part in the conferday the President will go on ra- nedy has reached any final deci- ence included Secretary of the dio and television at 7 p.m. East- sion. He said he is personally con- Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secreern Daylight Time Monday to dis- vinced that the President favors a tary of Commerce Luther H.

ried live by the ABC, CBS and would resist such a request. NBC television networks in the Kennedy has said on several oc Reports given out Friday by the

will carry it live at 7 p.m. EDT. tax cut. Beyond the bare statement that in May.

he will discuss the national econ- But out of the welter of debate a brisk business in new automo omy, Andrew T. Hatcher, assist- the signs have been multiplying biles, were up about 5 per cer ant press secretary, gave no ink- recently that the President would from \$6 billion in June to \$6.3 billing whatever of what the Presi- hold off any effort to seek con- lion. Dealers in soft goods rang up

cratic leader who has been urg- a two per cent advance in retail to spur the economy, may have in personal income. offered some clue to Kennedy's Offsetting these favorable rethinking when he told a reporter:

"It might be logical for the President to say that he favors an important the factors work and the factors were the factors work and the factors were the factors when the factors were the factors when the factors were the factors were the factors when the factors were the factors were the factors when the factors when the factors were the factors when the factors when the factors were the factors when the factors where the factors when the factors mediate tax cut but recognizes the difficulties in getting it at this

"As an alternative, he might ing for before reaching a final suggest that Congress give him decision

WASHINGTON (AP)-President, lic works projects if a recession an hour going over these and other reports with his top aides. Pre-Favors Tax Cut

thinks an immediate tax cut is needed.

Humphrey, who sits in on regulem further while cruising off the lar White House legislative meettax cut now but is well aware Hodges, Secretary of Labor Ar-His half-hour speech will be car- that many Congress members thur J. Goldberg and Budget Di-

and replayed from tape at 7 p.m. July economic indicators, which ments included

ing an immediate tax reduction sales in July and a further rise

ident to say that he favors an im- the factory work week last month.



HOOVER GREETS TRUMAN - Former Presidents Harry Truman, left, and Herbert Hoover meet in front of Cedar Rapids hotel for the start of their ride to West Branch, Iowa, for the dedication of the new

# Herbert Hoover Urges Freedom Council Made

Herbert Hoover, declaring "today Iowa community. we have no peace," urged that free nations willing to fight for their freedom bind together in Notices and the United their freedom bind together in Notices are larger than replace, the United their freedom bind together in Notices are larger than replace, the United together in Notices are larger to his long maining hope for peace in the time friend.

Hoover half sat on a padded together in Notices are larger to his long together the united to his long together the padded to his long together the larger to his long together the united toge

posed establishment of what he to preserve peace." little boys within earshot of his words quietly tossed pebbles into United Nations," adding: "We Hoover bore "the greatest responits interior for the first time.

Another former president, Harry S. Truman, and a crowd of about 25,000 persons applauded Hoover's proposal, made, as he

Celebration Occasion

The occasion was to celebrate Hoover's birthday and to dedicate free nations are to survive, they president, Truman said some in doubt, unfavorable remarks made the Hoover Presidential Library. must have a new and stronger the audience might aspire to that by our political opponents, as well

called a "council of free nations," He said Communist nations are live."

must realize that the United Na- sibility in the world." Hoover himself once played in tions has failed to give us even And, he added, "Nobody knows in the chair and at the desk he the same creek, the Wapsinonoc, a remote hope of lasting peace. better than I do, and I have had which meanders through the 28- Instead, it adds to the dangers one hell of a time with it." which meanders through the 28- Instead, it adds to the dangers one hell of a time with it." acre park where stands the cot- of wars which now surround us. Friday's ceremony came five

> tiations, which we hoped would dependence, Mo. promote peace. "Today we have no peace." years of public service, noted that

noted, "as the shadows gather Dwight D. Eisenhower and John asked. "What more can a man when it created libraries to house F. Kennedy have urged more uni- do?" ty among free nations.

they get it."

Federal Judge Blocks Firing

Of Union Railroad Workers

Truman pointed to Hoover's

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)-| bathed this picturesque eastern for their freedom. Some organized | Truman tossed a birthday kiss council of free nations is the re- across the platform to his long-

their freedom bind together in Nations, stepping in "when the ment about Hoover's proposal, to accept honorary degrees from council to preserve world peace. United Nations is prevented from But he told Moover's son, Herbert the University of Missouri and As the former president pro- taking action, or if it fails to act Jr., "Didn't your dad give a good Washington University of St. speech. It hit me right where I Louis.

Hoover posed for pictures sitting

Hoover showed four of his greattage in which he was born, the "During my long years, I have years after Hoover helped dedison of a blacksmith, 88 years ago participated in many world negocate the Truman Library at Indren piped up, "Wow!"

Praises Congress

In his address, Hoover said Con-He said Presidents Truman, at 88 he continues to work, and gress did a great public service papers of former presidents.

As to his own library, he said: "The time is here when, if the Offering sympathy for any U.S. "In these records there are, no (AP Wirephoto) Bright sunlight and gentle breezes worldwide organization," Hoover office, "but they'll be sorry if as expressions of appreciation and affection by our friends."

Remaining Hope

A council of free nations "should include only those who are willing to stand up and fight"

Hoover, wispy-haired and pale, was cheered by the crowd as he concluded his speech with an introduced his speech with a speech

### standby authority to initiate pub-Senate Stalling Space Bill Vote

dar-conscious Senate was entan- a lengthy speech. gled anew Friday in oratory and The present cloture rule re- since 1950. parliamentary maneuvers aimed at stalling a vote on a bill to set those voting and it has not been ate U.S. space communications.

Paradoxically, the opening gam-that when Morse and his associbit by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a leader of the small band backing government ownership of the ago with long speeches against the

House-passed space communications bill and take up a measure to change Senate rules so a simple majority of those voting could impose a time limit on debate.

This was voted down, 70-14. lost this motion, 59-15.

### Kefauver Takes Over

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., took over then with a motion to bring up his bill to tighten drug sponsors of government ownership regulations. The was crushed,

After the expected rejection of the efforts to lay aside the space tary moves. network bill, Morse took up the

### Two Cars Collide In Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG Police investi gated a two-car accident yester- several other controversial bills. ton on Nov. 13. day at 7:40 p.m. at the intersection of Broad and Colbert Sts. They reported no injuries.

The drivers were identified as Earl C. Dorm Jr., 40, of Strouds- burg, RD 1, and Alfred Hibbard, 60, of Storm St., Stroudsburg.

Police said Hibbard apparently failed to yield the right of way to the Dorm car. Hibbard was making a left turn into Colbert St. time of the accident.

the Hibbard vehicle as \$100.

### Weather

Strouds-	
Time	Pocono
6:30 a.m.	51
8:30	52
10:30	53
12:30 p.m.	54
2:30	55
4:30	55
6:30	55
8:30	55
10:30	52
Midnight	50
	6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

around 70. Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; to the ovaries. sets 8:02 p. m.

private corporation to oper- applied by the Senate since 1927. | GOVERNOR

Morse asked the Senate to lay aside the administration-backed, the administration backed, the senate the more than sight tions are that no more than eight

Morse tried next to get the lations Committee for added hearpending farm bill taken up and ings. These ended Thursday with

ure-after exhausting parliamen-

send the bill to the Foreign Rethe committee approving the bill. without change, by a 13-4 vote.

leadership than it was when it first developed week before last. The tentative adjournment tarcratic leaders have received a new A. J. Drexel Biddle Hall at plane. fresh request from President Ken- Indiantown Gap.

Cloture is so tough to put across

Instead of trying for cloture, the promised Guardsmen Friday.

This renewed filibuster threat was of even more concern to the

satellite system, was a move to undercut filibusters.

Morse asked the Senate to lay

leaders of both parties agreed to

### Morse, Kefauver and other Guard units here.

Coroner's Jury Rules

rector David E. Bell.

sumably he will weigh the prob-

Eastern and Central time zones, casions that he would study the Labor and Commerce departlocal daylight time in the Moun- are just becoming available, and RETAIL SALES Preliminary tain and Pacific time zones. All then decide whether to ask Con-figures showed a significant adradio networks, including Mutual, gress for immediate action on a vance of 2 per cent in retail sales around the country to a total of The announcement was made after a White House conference scendo of arguments both for and with \$19,096,000,000 in June and

between Kennedy and his top fi- against emergency tax reduction \$19,432,000,000 in May. The April nancial and economic advisers. | ever since the stock market drop figure was \$19.6 billion. July sales of durable goods, helped along by gressional action at this time. sales totaling \$13.1 billion in July Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Demo- release Friday of reports showing the previous month.

### New Record

PERSONAL INCOME - Rose in July to a new record annual and salary payments. These rose These were among the major indicators that Kennedy was waiting for before reaching for the reac come figures, which cover all earnings and other receipts by individuals, have been rising stead- leaders called off mass demon- would negotiate with local Ne- Hall.

in July, or 18 minutes less than southwest Georgia city for a men from other states. June to July is 12 minutes. Never-

# Keep Guard

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania will not submit to or 10 of the 100 senators oppose proposed National Guard cutbacks without a fight, Gov. Lawrence

> "I intend to take every action I can as governor to convince the Department of Defense that all

The PNG would lose about 2,000 date to remember. indicated they plan long speeches men under Defense Department units throughout the country.

Lawrence also said he was concerned over reports from Washington that units already trained will be eliminated—then replaced by almost identical units a short

New Biddle Hall

Returns To Berlin BERLIN (AP) - West German, "I am among you and with you

for the weekend, indicating their ing to obey an officer. They were

withdrawal was aimed at testing among 10 persons who staged a

Luebke Defies Reds;

Pennsylvania Army National President Heinrich Luebke ar- in carrying this heavy burden," Guard units should be maintained rived in Berlin on Friday defying he said at Tempelhof Airfield. at full strength," he added in a Communist objections to his pres- One newspaper published under speech marking the annual Gov- ence and expressing determin- Communist authority called his ernor's Day review of National ation to make the first annivers plans for a week's stay in the

King and his associate, the Rev.

against the administration meas- proposals to cut National Guard Communists closed the border be- German Federal Republic, and tween East and West Berlin, end- that Luebke has no right to be in ing the flow of refugees and the city. lion people.

Returns In U.S. Plane

The white-haired president said was put at his disposal.

Rev. King Freed From Jail;

Demonstrations Called Off

ary of the hated Berlin wall a divided city a chain of illegal acts. The Communists maintain It was on Aug. 13, 1961 that the that Berlin is not part of the West

splitting in two a city of 3.3 mil- The United States, Britain and France maintain that their military forces rule Berlin by right of "This day can not be allowed to conquest. In practice, they allow slip by with short speeches and most West German laws to be enget date of Sept. 15 has crept that much closer. And the Demo- in dedication ceremonies of the later arrival on a U.S. Air Force Luebke's flight was indicated by Soblen survived one more dead-

nedy for action at this session on Biddle, former adjutant general he wanted it made clear what suf- But the Western Allies have of a life term for espionage. 10 more major measures-includ- in Pennsylvania and U.S. ambas- fering was being caused to the made it clear they do not want a The 61-year-old psychiatrist won ing the communications bill and sador to Spain, died in Washing- city and the whole country by the major demonstration of German his latest reprieve after an Israel-

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) - Negro, the commission's position that it prayer session July 27

ily all year, but the size of the strations temporarily Friday groes if "outside agitators" left. The judge suspended 60-day jail monthly advance has been con-shortly after Dr. Martin Luther "But we will be right back," terms and \$200 fines after saying siderably less than sensational. King Jr. was freed from jail un- King vowed at a news conference. he understood the defendants had FACTORY WORK WEEK—This major index dropped in July for the third straight month. The third straight month. The sipated somewhat the air of unsipated somewha work week averaged 40.4 hours with and an interracial group of clergy- probation is conditional upon the railroads Friday pending a final rules pending a union appeal to program limiting the out-of-hand Negroes observing city ordin-description on the legality of the the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. dismissals to 13,000 and keeping Recorder's Court Judge A. N. ances, exclusive of segregation drastic economy.

> test. City Atty. H. Grady Rawls The four Negroes were convic- countered that, "The proper place Ralph D. Abernathy, said they ted of disorderly conduct, congre- to hold a prayer service is not Reds Reject New

by Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr. as 'an opportunity for Dr. King to demonstrate to the world that he will abide by local laws."

local problems," Kelley said. King said he felt the court de- terming it a means of slipping cision was unjust and that he had spies into the Soviet Union. action to upset the convictions.

# Soblen Remains In Jail

Soviet real estate.

Zorin assailed the proposal af-

Seeks More

Federal Aid

the fact that a U.S. Air Force C54 line Saturday for his removal to the United States and the start to-New York airliner was ground ed in Tel Aviv for what the El

Soblen was aboard none of them. to grant special assistance to 46 victed arsonist. out before the deadline had dis- Cambria, Carbon, Centre, Clear-Uddin, who had been notified of appeared.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry signed the other 27,000 firemen pending

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal tion technically granted the un-tion of 40,000 yard and freight

in June. The usual falloff from June to July is 12 minutes. Nevertheless the July work week was still the longest for any July since 1950.

Recorder's Court Judge A. N. But uncertainty followed as New gro leaders huddled for strategy talks, while hoping city commissioners would yield to biracial negotiations and a peaceful solution gotiations and a peaceful solution to the long and strife-marked since 1950.

Recorder's Court Judge A. N. But uncertainty followed as New laws, and "general good behavior."

Attorneys for the Negroes and tighten work rules of 210,000 train crewmen had been set for next Thursday. Five unions reported to the unions' court attack led to

because it had sound However, the railroads have geared to the more gradual jobdissolving under terms suggested by a presidential study commission. This, however, will lead to

the abolishment of 65,000 jobs dur-

### ing the next five years.

Needless Work Is Costly During a three-day hearing on the injunction move, the railroads' spokesman, J. E. Wolfe of Chicago, told the court that payment for needless work is costing the carriers nearly \$600 million a year.

Witnesses for the unions, which contend the railroads want to skimp on work needed in the interests of safety, termed the prothey would bring chaos in determination of pay for employes. Wolfe, who is head of the rail-

mittee, and Howard Neitzert, chief attorney for the carriers, said the employers decided to The conference will hold its 69th force the fight into the higher plenary session Tuesday for dis- court quickly because: "We hope cussion of the East-West deadlock that because of the existing situon a nuclear test ban treaty. The ation we can get the appeals issue was not mentioned in Fri- court to vacate the restraining day's session but sources among order to prevent any delay in the conference's eight-member bringing the matter to a coning forces for another try next "If it is vacated, we are con-

At midnight, a Home Office add Allegheny and Lancaster nuclear blasts and a lesser num- for 60 days. Nevertheless, it would

# Pardon Board

READING, Pa. (AP) - Dist. Board hadn't been hasty in re-

was paroled last year from prison | Comics "Had not they been so hasty to Financial

El Al said the mechanical trou- anon, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Brubaker said he opposed parole No Comment

### Inside The Record

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# Crash Death Is Accidental

A MONROE County coroner's between her fourth and fifth oil from the road after the acci- swer to a question he said the when the two cars collided, Dorm jury yesterday ruled that the months of pregnancy. He testified dent. was traveling north on Broad St. death of Mrs. Geraldine Uddin, 22, she also had fractures of the face Trooper Frank E. Yanchik of involved in the accident and he overnight and the home secretary counties have been designated disand Hibbard south on Broad at the of 113 Park Dr., Belmar, N. J., on and jaw, cuts of the face and the Easton barracks, Pennsylvania said it was his opinion that the (Henry Brooke) will consider the aster areas by Agriculture Secre-Damage to the Dorm car was clined to fix responsibility for it. He listed brain injury as also con- both Abeloff and Uddin after the two-lane highway. estimated by police at \$325 and to George Graff, foreman, told tributing to her death. have not had enough evidence to sulted in massive hemorrhaging traveling south at about 40 miles turning from lunch when the acci- a.m. Saturday.

> Hospital of Monroe County about after her heart stopped beating. Uddin car did not appear to be back." three and one-half hours after a car driven by her husband, Rahan per Mt. Bethel Township police first and that by the time he Route 611 in Upper Mt. Bethel cars had been removed. Felker the right hand side of the high- he knew the bank was there. Township, Northampton County, said he did not think at the time way. about one-half mile south of the that the accident would result in Yanchik said Uddin told him he the inquest and asked to attend, Monroe County line.

Cause Of Death Dr. James C. Fahl, who treated the cars. Mrs. Uddin at the hospital, told the jury that death was due to multiple injuries, particularly in-Mostly fair and cool. High the tearing of a main vein leading the position of the cars and said the cars, said Abeloff's car was in Dr. Fahl said Mrs. Udding was to the scene to wash gasoline and was partly in both lanes. In an-

determine who was responsible for and that the woman was revived per hour when he noticed the dent occurred. He said he noticed Jesse Felker, Portland and Up- entering the lane completely at

a death or he would have had could not remember what hap-did not appear. Foelker said he Confirms Cars Positions

accident

could remember seeing something ing up. black, but when he got out of the car he could not believe he had Sherwood Wilhelm, special of been in an accident. ternal injuries which included the fice of the Portland police, con- James Bennon, an employe of pture of a pregnant uterus and firmed Felker's testimony as to Portland Motor Co., who moved

he called the Portland Fire Dept. the south-bound lane and Uddin's

July 2 was an accident, but de- throat and a broken right thigh. State Police, said he interviewed crash was almost in the center of whole case in the morning," a tary Orville Freeman. Abeloff testified that he is a The El Al airliner was not now man to give serious thought to

once on the operating table after Uddin car entering his lane. Yan- the Uddin car in his lane, "not too er lines flew out of London for Nov. 15. Swung To Left He said he suddenly realized York-bound BOAC Britannia due livestock feed program. R. Uddin, Jr., and one operated chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief, said the cars collided all realized that the car was headed for the chief.

There's one good thing about life-it's only TEM-

Good Morning!

WASHINGTON (AP)—A calender debate against the measure with June to July is 12 minutes. Neverblue But uncertainty followed as Nebular But uncertainty followed But uncertainty followed But uncertainty followed But uncertainty followed But uncertain

would return to Atlanta at least gating on the sidewalk and refus- in front of City Hall." King's announcement that he would leave Albany was viewed

"It also affords him the oppor-

spokesman confirmed the fugitive counties to the list of disaster ber of on-site inspections of suspi- bring a final showdown in the spy still was in Brixton Prison. | areas in drought stricken Pem- cious events on Soviet teritory. | long struggle closer. Midnight had been set earlier sylvania. by the British authorities as the The governor's action followed outside limit for the Israeli air- an all day meeting Thursday of line to carry Soblen to New York. the USDA's State Disaster Com "Not having flown out by mid- mittee in Harrisburg.

Home Office spokesman said.

### Disarmament Plan GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Un-ter U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. tunity to leave our city and to let | ion voiced another nyet Friday, | Dean outlined the Western formula us deal with local citizens about rejecting an American plan for contained in America's three-stage zonal disarmament inspection by disarmament program. The plan, taflored to meet So-

viet opposition to unlimited inspecplanned to serve whatever sent- Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister tion, calls for territories of the ence was imposed. He said at Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-na- world powers to be cut up into torneys would weigh possible legal tion disarmament conference the several zones. Details of this are Western-backed proposals were a subject to discussion. good plan for people seeking mili-International inspection teams

tary information for aggressive would be permitted to enter the first zone during the initial disar-He insisted any plan to split up mament stage, but would not be the Soviet Union into zones for permitted to investigate the resampling checks by international maining zones. With progressive disarmament teams would give implementation of disarmament, Western intelligence agents an inspectors could enter the other idea of Soviet defense installations zones. by letting them see a good deal of

neutral bloc said they were group- clusion HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

### right fronts of both vehicles were night, Soblen will continue in jail So far, 51 of the state's 67 Chastized In Girl's Death The governor also urged Free-

Coroner John C. F. Foelker, "We He said the internal injuries re- He said Abeloff told him he was souvenir salesman and was re- expected to reach London until 7 extending the deadline of the Atty. Frederick Brubaker says a USDA's emergency grazing and 14-year-old murdered girl would Three airliners operated by oth- having program from Aug. 31 to still be alive if the state Pardons Mrs. Uddin died in the General she stopped breathing and again chik quoted Abeloff as saying the far," and "I thought he'd go New York during the evening, but Lawrence also asked Freeman leasing her accused slayer, A con-Then the final chance—a New of the counties under the federal Joseph Meas, 27, of Reading, who Classified

by Daniel P. Abeloff, Strouds—most headon. He identified photos lane, he had no choice but to turn bank on his (Abeloff's) right and —was delayed by a burst oil pipe. assistance request are: Arm- was charged Thursday night with Dear Abby burg, RD 4, collided on Alternate taken at the crash scene after the to the left because of the bank on that he swung to the left because of the slaying of Janice Chmielewski. Doctor Fern field, Clinton, Columbia, Cumber- release this man before the ex- Editorials It was the third deadline set by land, Dauphin, Elk, Fayette, piration of his minimum sentence. Family Fare Britain this week for Soblen's re- Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hunt- this girl would still be alive," Hatlo. ata, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Leb- night.

> ble was on one of the four engines Monroe, Montour, Northampton, for Meas "but the board saw fit, Obituaries and had "no connection with Dr. Northumberland, Perry, Pike, contrary to my recommendation, Off The Record Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder, Somer- on Oct. 24, 1961, to commute his Sports Soblen now has been on British set, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, minimum sentence." Meas, who Sokolsky soil 42 days in his fight to evade Union, Venango, Washington, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years, TV Highlights

# roads' national bargaining com-

week at getting the three nuclear vinced that President Kennedy powers to agree on a test ban. will create an emergency board.' Zorin turned thumbs down Naming of an emergency board Thursday on the Western com- by the President would auto-Al Airline said was mechanical Lawrence called on the U.S. De-promise offer, which calls for few-matically freeze current working partment of Agriculture Friday to er control posts to detect illegal conditions and bar any rail strike

By Alfred J. Buescher



Among the Jewish leaders taken to Babylonia in the early captivity (597 B. C.), along with the young King Jeholachin, was a priest named Ezekiel, a young man who was then probably about 25 .- Ezekiel 1:1-3.



Five years later (about six years before Jerusalem's destruction), God called Ezekiel as a prophet, telling him to speak His Word among the rebellious exiles, whether they listened or not.-- Ezekiel 1:2-3; 2:1-7.



Ezekiel preached to the hard-hearted exiles. He told them they were better off than those left in Jerusalem (who would experience the terrible siege) and promised ultimate restoration to Israel.-Ezekiel 11:16-19.



He also told them that they could not continue to blame the sins of their fathers for their misery, but their own. Each man is judged according to his own life.—Ezekiel 18. GOLDEN TEXT: Ezekiel 18:30.

### Gems Of Thought

THE REFORMER

The true reformer will not only hate evil, but will earnestly endeavor to fill its place with good. - Charles Simmons

The reformer must be a hero the injunction to 'become as a lti- at all points, and he must have Deploring the "iceberg atmost the child has many implications." conquered himself before he can - Mary Baker Eddy

My method of reforming

Is by Laughing, not by Storm-

- Jonathan Swift

What you dislike in another, - Thomas Sprat other, however, Apparently the bership,

matically included them in God's churches. This prophet was a priest nam- favor; there was no inward pene- The Rev. Sadanand Gaikwad, ian families. In one district alone ed Ezekiel. At the time of the tration of God in these people, 39, of Sirur, India, is going to 69 persons accepted Christianity captivity he was probably about no proximity of their souls.

25. He settled with other exiles in for a little while in the countries here. He was there for about five where they are come.'

him — "the heavens were opened, considered by many to be the Rev. John C. Hanchett, Mr. Gaik- government officials and teachers and I saw visions of God." This greatest Old Testament chapter on wad will help keep First Church's — most of whom are Hindu — to was still about six years before the subject of man's soul. Here the frightful destruction of Jeruston and Je salem in Nebuchadnezzar's siege. proverb of the sour grapes setting bers who have problems, guide many friends among these peo-The assignment given Ezekiel by God was far more difficult the sins of the fathers condemn-men's and women's groups come to me for advice with their than that of a missionary in a ing the children) is not to be conforeign land. He was not sent sidered valid. Every man will be perform marriages, baptize bab. In turn Mr. Gaikwad, through among strangers speaking a for- held accountable for his own eign tongue, but among his own deeds. A righteous father will still community affairs - in short, be often able to secure help for his people, who spoke the same language; nevertheless, his own peo- son may be an evildoer; more- mr Gaikwad hopes as a reple were farther from him than over, a son may prove himself of his year here to learn new Mr. Gaikwad, whose father was foreigners, for their hearts were righteous though his father may techniques and ideas which will also a Christian pastor, studied for hardened. Although they could un- have been a dreadful sinner.

The foreign people among whom ular with these Jews, for through back to his fellow ministers in Poona. Nevertheless he feels there the Jewish exiles lived, incidental- it they could exonerate their own the United Church of Northern are many things he can learn dury, are one of those referred to in guilt, blaming all their misfor- India. the Old Testament as "the na- tunes on the sins of their fathers." chosen people (see Ezekiel 2:3). sible for their condition, and only sages do not concern specifically and reforming. the Jews in exile, with whom he

Korean Generosity

cumstances or problems are not

# Indian Minister Slated To Preach

WHILE JEREMIAH was Jerusalem Jews taunted their expreaching in vain to the people in iled brothers for the fact that MENASHA, WISCONSIN — villages; the largest has 75 mem-Jerusalem, urging their submis- they were now living far from American technical assistance en- bers. The area in which he lives sion and repentance, another pro- the center of Judaism -i.e., God's ters a new field this week when a and works is predominately Hindu phet was doing the same thing sanctuary. This shows up keenly circuit-riding preacher from India although there are some Mohamamong the leading Jews who were the superficiality of their religion; settles down in this quiet Midwest medans there also. taken to Babylonia in the captive they felt that their physical prox- community for the next ten Evangelism among

learn by doing. For the coming during 1961.

Working closely with the of government schools there. ies, conduct funerals, take part in his friendship with the officials, is

Mr. Gaikwad hopes as a result legal problems.

gelical and Reformed and Congre- enrolled.

gational Christian churches.) SEOUL, Korea (AP) -In a The United Church Board for to Menasha his wife, who is a often mentioned. Rather, he speaks country where the average annual World Ministries, through its pre-trained nurse, and the two oldest still to all the Jews, both those in income is less than \$100 per decessor mission board of the Con- of their five children: a son, Viju, exile and those still remaining in person, Korean Methodists last gregational Christian Churches, 14, and a daughter, Chanda, 11 year gave their church an amount has had missionaries at work in Mrs. Gaikwad is eager to learn These two groups soon showed equal to \$7 for every man, we Mr. Gaikwad's section of West about women's work in American troubles in the church today," smoke. Our children can get all bring to this worship are iceberg but that some of the old warmth take care to correct in yourself. their particular identities to each man and child in the 108,000 mem- India for 150 years. But in recent churches, At home she often acstrong indigenous leadership. Un- women about religion and family der the present policy missionar- problems.

ternal workers with the Indian schools in Menasha. Both speak leaders rather than as "bosses". some English as does Mrs. Gaik-According to the Rev. Telfer wad, but in the first dazzling days Mook, India Secretary for the in America the family is content United Church Board for World to let Mr. Gaikwad speak for Ministries, Mr. Gaikwad has been them - in public, at least. brought to America to "learn While the main purpose of the something of the pastoral and United Church Board in bringing teaching ministry in the local the Gaikwads to Americt is tochurch." Theological seminaries strengthen, through what Mr. in India, according to Mr. Mook, Gaikwad learns here, the church

American Church.

the ecumenical movement.

abroad.

ity of 597 B.C. (along with King imity to God's chosen spot auto- months to learn something of the Christians is as much a part of his work as ministering to the Christ-

A reference to this attitude is year he will be the assistant pas- Sirur, where Mr. Gaikwad lives, Babylonia by the Chebar, a can- found in Ezekiel 11:16, wherein tor of the First Congregational is both a public health and a goval southeast of the great city of God says He will be "a sanctuary Church (United Church of Christ) ernment center for the surround-

ing area. There are also a number years before God's call came to The 18th chapter of Ezekiel is church's regular minister, the It is not uncommon for doctors

the children's teeth on edge (i.e., the youth fellowship, meet with ple", he explains. "They often

parishoners who have medical or

not only help him in his own the ministry at the United Theo-This proverb had been very pop- ministry but which he can take logical College of West India in ing his year in America,

The Indian minister's work- "Most of all", he said, "I am tions" - a designation used to dis. Ezekiel makes it clear to them study year here is part of the interested in the Sunday Schools tinguish the heathen from God's that they themselves are respon- New Look in the foreign mission here. In India children get very program of the United Church of little Christian education." The Oddly enough, Ezekiel's mes- they can change it, by repenting Christ. (The United Church of Menasha church has a full Sunday Christ represents a union of Evan- School program with 314 pupils

Mr. Gaikwad brought with him years the emphasis has been on companies her husband on his helping Indian churches develop village rounds and talks with the

ies from America function as fra- The children will attend public

train their students, "quite well in in India, it is quite unlikely that the preaching ministry but not in the learning will all be on one the pastoral or teaching ministry." side. The members of First It is in these areas that Mr. Church may find themselves enof creamed chicken at church sup-

Gaikwad hopes to learn from the joying curry and chapattis instead Christian churches in three of the land.

### His work here will be quite un- pers. More important, predicts like his pastorate in India, where Mr. Mook, Christians in he travels by bicycle, foot, or ox- may find their own religious faith cart to cover a weekly circuit of deepened through their year with 12 villages. There are established a Christian family from another

Dr. Fry Chosen 'Clergy Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Churchman Of The Year'

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, East Strouds-Major H. G. Baker, Officer in

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week

of Christ

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Salem United Church of Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., The Reverend Howard C. Goering will antism." be the guest preacher.

Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Love That Can Hate" is the sermon. gelical Lutheran Church, August-

St. Mark's United Church of Church. Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 2 p.m., "Love That

Zion United Church of Christ, figure in the National Council of organ console,

St. Ann's Mission, South Ster- Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor

Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Say- Dr. Fry has expressed an active for pastoral services. Rev. Bollier

Churches.

A third-generation Fry prominent among Lutheran clergymen day, Sept. 2. in America, Franklin Clark Fry Next Sunday the guest preacher

Lutheran and Protestant leader, Pa. will receive the "Clergy Church- Dr. Frey is a 1921 graduate of

man of the Year Award" here Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Aug. 24 during the 12th annual He studied at the American School Washington Pilgrimage. Announcement of Dr. Fry's se- Greece, before completing theoection was made by Dr. Harold logical work at the Philadelphia M. Dudley, honorary chairman of Seminary. He was ordained by Religious Heritage of America, the United Lutheran Synod of New Inc., which honors notable church York and New England at Ithaca, leaders and sponsors the annual N. Y. on June 10, 1925. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, as- pilgrimage. Dr. and Mrs. Dudley During the following four years

20 honorary degrees from colleges

Fry as an American churchman IS Guest with a wide international reputation who "is perhaps the most influential leader of world Protest-Recently, Dr. Fry was elected Church in America which was

ana Lutheran Church and the Fin- Princeton Theological Seminary mish Evangelical Lutheran and was formerly Assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian

Lutheran World Federation, chair- Guest soloist will be Mrs. Norma

man of the policy-making Central Jane Roberts, Stroudsburg. Mrs."

Committee of the World Council Roberts is in charge of music at of Churches, member of the execu- Wesley Chapel. She was a student tive committee of the National of the late Mrs. Eva Baron. Mrs.

Lutheran Council and a prominent Robert L. Wolbert will be at the

Relief, Inc., which is the overseas vacation during August. In his abmaterial aid agency of the Nation-sence members of the church may al Lutheran Council and the Luth- call the Rev. Gorman Roof, Braineran Church — Missouri Synod, erd Center, Stroudsburg, RD 2, interest in church relief work. | will return to the pulpit on Sun-

was born in Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. will be Dr. Peter K. Emmons. United Church of Christ, Brod- 30, 1900, the only child of the Rev. former pastor of the local church Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Foster Fry. He is the grandson of the Rev. Jacob Fry who was a long-time minster Presbyterian Church in

### Congregation Conduct Is Stiff Kay, former president of Prince-, smile or shed a tear in worship, part which feels, laughs, cries,

We need to let ourselves be The same point is made by

not in church. In most cases, a a bit of enthusiasm.

tight rein is kept on emotions.

Assembly Of God

Rev. Oliver Delaba, pastor.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Chris

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.

God. Stroudsburg.

tian service night.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor,

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Fellow-

ship dinner at Greenview Guest

Alliance

Alliance, Stroudsburg.

Me" is the sermon.

week prayer service.

Stroudsburg.

Roland Bowman, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Baptist

Rev. Norman R. Savage pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon

"Saul of Kish-and Object of

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Portland Baptist, Portland.

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Other Activities:

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon

Worship, 7 p.m.

"Don't Go To Pieces".

Church, Stroudsburg,

is the message.

tist, Stroudsburg.

mon: "Spirit".

meeting.

You Vote" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Christian Science

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimoni-

First Church of Christ, Scien-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

The Current".

Fellowship.

week prayer and study.

First Baptist Church, East

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

Stroudsburg.

Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Paradise Valley Assembly of

say that congregation conduct tivated by strong feelings, in ad- tor of Presbyterian Life, squares ing of the Lions' Club when the

"In front of a television set, we honest sentiment. . . . This is "one of our serious can bite our fingers off at 'Gun-

has become so stiff and dignified dition to intellect, if it is to exert off on the subject in a recent official tail-twister takes over. But our whole selves a little more, evangelist Billy. Graham, who phere of a decorous Protestanteven in church," says Janet Har-bison, a pretty and perceptive Presbyterian.

evangelist Billy. Graham, who says that enthusiasm too often is confused with emotionalism in re-ligion. we look at one another nervous-

mentality has made us eschew says the Rev. Dr. John A. Mac- excited at the theater. But if they selves. The largest part of us, the would be helpful.

a prominent church woman of need is for something that will Mrs. Harbison, a lay official of our minds and our decorous pubthe atmosphere in many houses of summon one's whole enthusiasm." the Second Presbyterian Church, lic masks may take part in the Methodist Bishop William C. Princeton, N.J., a member of a Sunday service. Some other church authorities Martin of Dallas also maintains four-denomination Consultation on "This is not to say that our make the same criticism. They that Christian faith must be ac- Church Union, and associate edi- worship should resemble a meet-

> Mrs. Harbison notes that when conquer others. the Holy Spirit descended in tongues of fire on the apostles at Pentecost, "so wild did their behavior appear to onlookers some

thought they were drunk." She adds that "nobody would ever fall into that misapprehen-"And the selves we customarily sion in a Presbyterian church"

Area Church Service Schedules

Portland Methodist, Portland. Promise" is the sermon. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: Apperception'

Mountainhome Methodist Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. sermon: "The Mighty Fellow-

Other Activities: Land State Park Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Music ing at the church. Festival.

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer neeting in the home of Mrs. Nettie Hawk.

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: Worship Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: meeting at the church.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. tain. The Rev. Thomas Cenkner.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: dale. Worship' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m., ermon: "Alone Against The Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week vorship at McComas Chapel.

Stroudsburg Methodist, Stroudsperfield Drive. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant: Miss Gail Clayton.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "A Moravian

> ing worship. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

The Bible Fellowship Church, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Vanderdrift, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week

derstand him, they would not.

was living; their particular cir-

Today's Leson:

Babylon.

Ezekiel Urges Repentance

prayer meeting. Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Hills.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Sowing & Reaping" is the sermon. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

and study hour. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., Rev. J. Byrd will be the guest Bushkil speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Missionary service.

Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw-

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Worship, 11:15 a.m., Guest minister will be Rev. Norman E. Koehler, guest soloist will be Mrs. Janice Mosteller. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

> Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.

First Presbyterian Church,

Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev.

Roman Catholic

Worship, 9:45 a.m., Guest sistant officer, minister will be Rev. Norman E. Koehler. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

pastor.

Experience"

10:30 a. m.

and noon.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor.

Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, 6 p.m., Sunday Stroudsburg. school picnic at Bushkill Park. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Mount Pocono Methodist, Robert Bower will be the guest preacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "Can These Bones Live???" is the East Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wood-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-

Mount Zion Methodist, Chip-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a. m.

Sunday school,10:30 a.m.

Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Moravian, Canadensis, Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., Celebration of the Lord's Supper, Meditation: "A Prayer for The a. m. Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop- Church". Fellowship luncheon mmediately following the morn-

Masses at 9 a. m. and noon. St. Mary's Magdalen's, La Anna. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### Rev. G. V. Vandan, pastor. Mass, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Masses 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena Devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. Confession.

St. Mark's Catholic Church, Delaware Water Gap. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Cawley, pastor. Mass 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

Mass 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church. East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion 6 p.m.

United Church

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,

Anderson will be the guest Christ, Pocono Lake. speaker. His sermon: "Religious Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45.

St. Ann's, Canadensis, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt. tor. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a. m. | Can Hate" is the sermon.

Sunday masses: 9:30 and 11 "Into Canaan."

Sunday, 9 a.m. neadsville.

are the founders of the Washington he was pastor of Redeemer Pilgrimage - a three-day tour of Church at Yonkers, N. Y. From

the nation's capital which seeks 1929 to 1944 he served as pastor of to place special emphasis on the Trinity Lutheran Church, Akron, religious element in America's O., resigning that pastorate to political and cultural heritage. | accept election as the second Dr. Fry, 61, of New York is be- president of the United Lutheran ng honored for his contributions Church in America which had been to his own denomination and to organized in 1918. He has received He is often referred to as "Mr. and universities in this country Protestant," an unofficial distinc- and abroad. tion earned through his outstand-

ng leadership in inter-synodical, interdenominational and ecumenical circles in this country and Rev. Bower Time magazine has cited Dr.

the first president of the Lutheran Minister of the Harundale Com-THE Rev. Robert S. Bower, munity Presbyterian Church, Glen officially established on June 28, Burnie, Md., will be the guest 1962. For 18 years he has headed the United Lutheran Church in preacher at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at the First Presbyter-America up to its merger into the ian Church of Stroudsburg. LCA with the American Evan-

Dr. Fry is also president of the Church in Allentown.

### Religion Today

that it curbs full-hearted response. its power most effectively.

fected, in a theater or elsewhere, it's normal to laugh or cry, but a bit of enthysics and the said, "is suspicion, well-founded, of senti-

"One of the greatest needs of ly. We are also afraid to cry. Our

Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Mount Pocono Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Com-

munion; 10:30 a.m., Morning

Evangelical Brethren

Other Activities:

Rev. Karl H. Heller, pastor.

Timothy Evangelical United

Prayer and Sermon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., Young Christ Church, Stroudsburg. People; 7:45 p.m. prayer meet-Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Euchaist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. First Pentecostal Assembly of

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Brethren, Middle Creek Worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Adventist Pocono Union E.U.B., Henry-Seventh - day Adventist

Victorious Service"

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Victorious Service". Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, sermon; "The Early Church" Evangelical United Brethren. Paradise Valley. Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. The Christian and Missionary

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "A

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Interdenominational Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Holiness of God" is the sermon. Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church. Off Rt. 611 between Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Follow Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, pastor. turn in at Charcoal Inn. pass

Wigwam Lake Camp and Mani-

tou to the corner of crossroads. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Bushkil lecture-"How Firm Is Your Worship, 7 p.m., "Caught in Faith?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Carl Howell presiding minister.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate Theocratic school and service pastor. meeting.

Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding tians" will be his sermon. Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m., "How Do Lecture: "Can there be a World home, above Craigs Meadow- Christian View of Sex" is the without Woe?" Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Closing Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Spirit is Gentleness". Exhortations to the Philippians" study.

Other Activities:

cratic ministry school and service meeting. Jewish

Sunday service 11 a.m., ser- burg. Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gil-

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

be the guest speaker.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pas-Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Gustav K. Wiencke will

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Willian F. Wunder, pas-

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Communion Meditation: "Priviege and Obligation" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities:

Monday, Lutheran Youth Summer Outing to Rip Van Winkle House. St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Appenzell Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot-Luck

Supper at Appenzell picnic

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, pastor of the Arlington Heights tor Tannersville. Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., will be the speaker. pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a. m Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school picnic at Weir Lake at 1:30 p.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 6, p.m. Congrega-

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor;

ional pot luck supper at church.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching at both Jehovah's Witnesses, East services "Spontaneous Chris-Worship, 7 p.m., Outdoor ser-Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible vice at the Newton C. Taylor sermon "The Fruit of the sermon.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. week service and prayer. Friday, 7:30—9:30 p.m., Theo-Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhanna. Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-

Other Acaivities:

Worship, 11 a.m., "Doing The Who Staked His Life on a Temple Israel, East Strouds- Impossible" is the sermon. Official board meeting after Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Delaware Water Gap Metho-

dist, Delaware Water Gap.,

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: Cherry Valley. 'Apperception" Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Church, Mountainhome,

> Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Church Promise is the sermon. school picnic supper, Promised

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer study at Cherry Valley.

Tannersville Methodist, Tan- Jerome Blakeslee. Worship, 7 p.m., Vesper serrice on top of Big Pocono Moun-

-Swiftwater Methodist Circuit Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-

Canadensis Methodist Church,

Stroudsburg Methodist, Strouds-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "What Is Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid- The Fix Of Your Mind?" is the

lar Valley.

Worship, 10 a.m., "The Man Promise" is the sermon. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meetng at Kellersville. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

study at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, | Worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., "The Man Who Staked His Life on a

Jerusalem.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meetng at Kellersville. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Man Who Staked His Life on a

Other Activities:

Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meet-

study at Cherry Valley. Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meet-

study at Cherry Valley. St. Luke's Methodist, Mc-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

at Kellersville.

Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meetng at Kellersville. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Thursday, 8 p.m., Commission on Evangelism meeting at Mr.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

mink. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Non-Denominational

Other Activities: Leo Frailey, pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Cawley, pastor.

Cawley, pastor. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Mass, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 11:30

Worship, 11 a.m., Rev. Walter

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a. m.

lorsburg Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

professor of homiletics and pas- Scranton.

# WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. | toral theology at Lutheran Theo-Franklin Clark Fry, prominent logical Seminary, Philadelphia,

of Classical Studies in Athens,

Rev. Bower is a graduate of

The Pastor of the Church, the As president of Lutheran World Rev. John A. Bollier, will be on

# That's the description given by ton Theological Seminary. "The that's called emotionalism."

with the word "Titans" lettered on them in gold. They carried the numbers, 23, 24, 28, 31 and 32.

shoes. Four nylon jerseys, two ty industrial center. white and two blue are also miss- Montgomery F. Crowe, presi- The start of the industrial site are interested in the ease of ship-15 on the white. The jerseys al- manager of Pennsylvania Power growth of the Hazleton Industrial so bore TV stripes on the shoul- and Light Company, made the ar- Development Corp., which raised

Entered Through Window the thief gained entry through an Clifford Jones, president of the built, an industry purchased both open window. They said the equipment was stolen between Aug. and Aug. 7, from the gymna lockerroom at the college.

### Trucker Hurt In Area Mishap

Gerald Snaveloi, 21, of 571 Em- stallation ile, Journeault, Montreal, Canada, 209, 20 miles south of Milford dent Peter Moses, Pittston, wrote. when the accident occurred. It was loaded with bales of hay.

-Milford State Police said the semi-trailer hit the rear of the cab and drove it off the highway into a concrete culvert. The culvert ripped the under-carriage out of both the truck tractor and the semi-trailer. The truck-tractor was then tossed back onto the high-

to the vehicle at \$10,000.

### Church Plans RD 3. Anniversary Program

church Saturday, Aug. 18 and Lucy Delaney, Bushkill.

man will present a vocal solo.

Arrangements for the anniversary celebration have been made by the anniversary committee.

### Low Bidders On State Jobs

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Highways Department announced Friday the following low bidders on state construction projects.

Luzerne County-Interstate 81, Plains and Wilkes-Barre Twps. four-lane concrete, ramps, etc. earth median, 75 feet and variable in width, No. 1 Contracting Corp. of Delaware, West Pittston,

### **Alcatraz Mutiny** Re-Enacted For 'Bird Man' Movie

The Battle of Alcatraz, most spectatcular mutiny in Federal rison annals, climaxes "Bird Man of Alcatraz," opening Wednesday at the Grand The-ater, through United Artists re-Burt Lancaster stars as "Bird Man" Robert Stroud, Alcatraz inmate who helped end the riot which took five lives.

Former convicts who were swept into it helped director John Frankenheimer re-stage the grim event which erupted on May 2, 1946, when two armed inmates attempted a "crush-out" from cell block "C." Guards were taken hostage and prison ers released. Within moments the riot had spread to adjoin ing "D" block, where Stroud

was in solitary confinement. Guards fought back with submachine guns, rifles, pistols tear gas and sawed-off shot The Coast Guard, Navy and Marines were called out, along with 28 trained sharpshooters from other prisons

Shells and hand grenades were added to the fray. Finally, after Stroud convinced guards outside that there were no guns in 'D' block, the bombardment stopped. On May 4 the Battle of Alcatraz was over. Five men were dead and

many others severely wonded. "Bird Man of Alcatraz" i based on the true story of Robert Stroud, who became famous bird scientist during years behind bars.

**Tour Hazleton Site** 

# Area Group Gets Close Look At Industry 'Magnet' Plan

Daily Record Reporter

for bringing new industries into Power and Light Co., gave the and three times for manufacturing members of the East Stroudsburg \$8 million site. A spokesman for the club said Borough Council, Monroe County five blue duffel bags were missing Commissioners and local dignitar- that in order to bring new indus- organization some \$23,000 and a

trial Park, Hazleton, has acted as The "merchandise" was a shell tion of local banking firms, the Also listed missing was a Rid- a magnet for industry in that sec- building, four walls and a roof, Pennsylvania Industrial Developdell football helmet and face mask tion and was used as a representa- 200 feet by 300 feet, built on a site ment Authority and Can-Do, each and one pair of Riddell football tion for the planned Monroe Coun- which had available all utilities, firm is offered 100 per cent fi-

ing. The jerseys were numbered, dent of Pocono Mountains Indus- was a tract of land purchased by ping through railways and the 81 and 12 on the blue and 45 and tries, and Ralph Rappert, district the "Can-Do" organization, an out. new super-highways.

HAZLETON - A magnet set-up trict manager of Pennsylvania eight times in the industrial park Gilbert.

Jones and Jedlicka emphasized The first fund drive netted the tries into their area, they had to second bond issue brought in ex-The 550-acre Val Mont Indus- have "merchandise on the shelf." cess of \$700,000. With the coopera-

roads and sewage. During a pre-tour luncheon, building and as soon as it was payroll of approximately \$15 mil-during the judging.

### Government Employes' 1647 Recognized By Army Depot

tion of Government Employees cation of Aug. 10, 1962, for exclus-(AFL-CIO), yesterday received ive recognition under Executive exclusive recognition" at the U. Order No. 10988, 'Employee-Man-This form of recognition, under a eral Service.' at 9 a.m. when the fifth wheel that can prove it represents more and found to be adequate. It is (swivel joint) between the truck- than 50 percent of civilian non- my pleasure, therefore, to extend tractor and semi-trailer tore loose. supervisory workers at a U.S. in- to your organization exclusive

Depot Commander Col. L. W. was driving the rig south on Route Kale, in a letter to Lodge Presi-

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussett, Jr., East Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. State police estimated damage John Wilson, Fords, N. J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Driebe, Stroudsburg,

Admissions Mrs. Hannelore Koeniger, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Carol Oleszek, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Jane Bartholomew, Newfoundland; Nathaniel Fastenberg, New York cratic chairman have been re-City; Mrs. Mary Gebhard, Bush-MEMBERS of the Mountain-kill; Mrs. Frances Shimer, Tobyhome Methodist Church will cele- hanna; Charles Deiter, Wind Gap; brate the 108th anniversary of the Don Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mrs. of the middle district Democratic Edward C. Hess, East Strouds-

Saturday, Jack Irwin, presently Mrs. Carol Heilemann and son, with Cherry Lane Playhouse, will be guest soloist at the "Music be guest soloist soloi burg, RD 5 Arch Fable, Stroudsburg; Roy Stransbury, Lehighton; Eugene Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. and 10: Fetherman, Stroudsburg, RD 3; 45 a.m. services, Rev. Robert E. George Durrenberger, Strouds Acheson, pastor of the Pitman burg; Sharon Alexander, Strouds-Methodist Church, Pitman, N.J., burg; Larry Foley, East Strouds-will be guest speaker. Rev. Ach-burg; Ronald Bittenbender, East eson is vacationing in Paradise Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Morse Northfield, Ohio; Miss Carol Mc-The sermon, "The Danger of Kaigh, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Mrs. East Faith" will be the theme for Sally Drake, Stroudsburg; Mrs. special music to be presented by Dorcas Pyle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. the senior choir. Mrs. John Nau- Lillian Casper, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary McArthur, Belvidere, N. J.

### Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical

capacity-88. Normal maximum occupancy,

80 per cent of total-70. Number of patients-96.

Patients over normal maximum

Persons on waiting list-Six. Number of patients treated in Out-Patient Dept .- 70.

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Army Depot in Tobyhanna. agement Cooperation in the Fed-MILFORD - A truck driver recent Executive Order, is given "Your application and supportsuffered minor bruises yesterday on request of an employee group ing documents have been reviewed

recognition in compliance with the above mention Executive Order.'

In submitting its request, the Tobyhanna lodge said in part: The object of this Federation roe County, at present, but with tion of Government Employees is tion to the area economy unequivocally opposed to and will not tolerate strikes, picketing or dollar of payroll circulates seven Lehighton State Police identified

### Pair Takes Back **Macing Charges**

Doylestown Democratic leader the bond issues are successful. said Friday macing charges The third drive netted more than are classified as illegitimate. against the Bucks County Demo- \$780,000. canted by two of four employes

who brought the charges. Robert W. Valimont, chairman committee said the charges of burg borough engineer; Theodore macing were "the result of a Henning, district manager of vicious political vendetta" waged Metropolitan Edison Co.; Thomas by former Democratic County Kistler, mayor of East Strouds-

burg; Dale Learn, past president Valimont did not name the em- of the Pocono Mountains Chamber ployes who reportedly recanted. of Commerce and Sterling Cram-He said they feared being fired. er, East Stroudsburg borough

### Moravian Head Dies In Hospital

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-The estimated cost of \$250,000 and had Rt. Rev. Samuel Henry Gapp, 89, reached a value in excess of eight a bishop of the Moravian Church million dollars. Tax benefits from in America, died Thursday in a the land had increased since the

development compared to taxes He was president of the North- on rough terrain standing idle. ern Conference of the church from 1930 to 1946, when he retired, and

bishop since 1942. Before he became head pastor of the Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem, he served as minister in churches in St. Charles, Minn.; Elizabeth, N. J., and

Emmaus and Nazareth, Pa. Surviving are the widow, two sons, a daughter, two sisters and

two brothers. Services will be Saturday.

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### 41st Annual West End Fair Slated For Aug. 28, 29, 30

dinner will be served in first class J.S. Anewalt and Russell Shupp. Pocono Summit, to William nancing. In addition industries

Benefits Realized

third expansion in the process.

importance, Jones said.

Major Importance

Represent Eastburg, County

manager, also took the tour. Willard Quick, Stanley Raeder and John Lesoine, Monroe County

Commissioners, were also present.

Jones said, in closing, that the

ndustrial park was built at an

funds were used to build a shell than 3,500 workers and an annual store their animals prior to, and Advertising, Music Protective,

Other officers of the association Drink, Farm Implements and Conference Set Jones and Jedlicka pointed out are Floyd C. Altemose, vice pres- Grounds and Buildings. that the same sort of advantages | ident; Larry A. Krome, secretary; | could be realized in East Strouds- William Altemose, Assistant secre- mittee include Kenneth Anewalt,

New Moon Trailers. General Foam Company bought the first shell

### The two men said the key of their operation was that there was available, not only the site, but utilities, facilities and 100 per cent financing. These were of major The Hazleton area has a greater Accident

unemployment problem than Monshall be to promote the general the seasonal nature of the resort jured in a two car collision yes- Garvey. Albert Frantz and Clair why over 100 million Americans welfare of civilian governmental industry, the importance of new terday at 9:15 a.m. near the in- Miller are the farm implement look forward to reading their local employees. The American Federa- industries is increasing in rela- tersection of Route 29 and Legis- committeemen. lative route 15009, one mile north

other public acts against govern- times before coming to rest in a the drivers as Elizabeth Ann mental authority which have the savings account or leaving their Karper, 18, of 31 E. Third St., effect of embarrassing the Govern- area, this would also be true in Jim Thorpe, and Steve Student, relation to the plans as outlined 63 of 1222 W. Patterson St., West in the East Stroudsburg section. | Lansford.

> tries brought into East Strouds- the rear of the Student vehicle as burg would benefit the whole he slowed down at the intersec county in the same manner as the tion. new industries have benefitted Police estimated total damages

How does Monroe County compare with other counties in the Representing the East Strouds- state?

burg Council were Mrs. Ann M. The illegitimate birth rate for

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Monroe County, Highlighting the ton D. Smith, Ray Kleintop and Court House period will be the 41st annual Wesley Christman. West End Fair, Tuesday, Wednes- From Hamilton Township the Hazleton Chamber of Commerce, land and shell and moved in.

The process has been repeated and Frank Jedlicka, Hazleton district manager of Pennsylvania eight times in the industrial park of the births in Monroe County ed 100 percent ligitimate births.

A. L. Storm, Verdon Frailey, Kenduring the past year were illegitimacy in the industrial park of illegitimacy in the industrial park of the births in Monroe County register.

neth Reaser, Gary Sprigle and and recorder: Paul R. Everett, president of John Mackes. Monroe County was shown to background on the growth of the concerns which specified an urban the West End Fair Association, Board members from Ross burg, Fla., to Charles L. Carter, Broken down numerically this County (pop. 29,508) which had a said "We want to assure everyone Township are Floyd C. Altemose, Stroudsburg, property in Strouds-

that no effort has been spared to Ralph Van Buskirk, William Bar- burg; William D. and Irene M. born in the county last year, 21 provide the best exhibition ever tholomew, Myron Snyder, Norman Gross and Elsie F. Miller, all of all-county average - is 4.7 per- year, of the 240,172 live births reapproximately one-quarter Polk Township members are field, Pa., property in Tobyhanna mile off Route 209. On the grounds William Smale, Maurice E. Kres- Township there is a large dining room where ge, Earl Murphy, LeRoy Hinton, Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Hunting

Flower, Flag, Concessions, Soft

Gregory and Russell Shupp.

and Miss Patricia Murphy.

walt are the members of the con-

complete cafe range with hot ble, Erwin Frailey, Jacob Miller, and Tobyhanna Townships; Anplates have been installed. Also on the grounds are two The benefits realized from the large sheds for cattle and voca- mittees that are the hub of the Brooklyn, N.Y., property in Midrangements for a tour of the set- funds from the residents. The project were employment for more tional agriculture for exhibitors to annual event. The committees are dle Smithfield Township.

burg and would extend through- tary, and Arlington D. Smith, George Metzgar and George D.

They are continuing to work on Members of the board of directprospective purchasers of shell ors represent six townships in ett, Asher Switzgable, Elmer E. on a \$100,000 suit filed by Two buildings in the industrial park Monroe County. They are Chestwhich now houses the main office nuthill Township: Ira Altemose, and manufacturing plant for Elmer E. Kreger, Howard Greg- Everett. Spaulding Bread and a plant for ory, Donald Everett, Asher Switz-

Jedlicka pointed out that one of Lehighton.

They emphasized that the indus- Miss Karper told police she hi

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Hazleton. And, because of that, at \$225. They are continuing their

Travis and William Schnaitman. the state as a whole - that is, the

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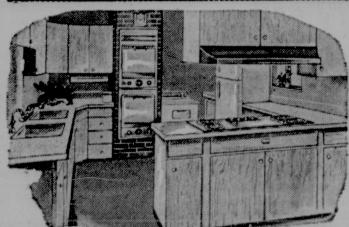
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### Four Deeds Filed At

style. A large kitchen unit with Those from Jackson Township and Doris L. Hagenbach, Weatherlarge roasting ovens as well as a are Kenneth Hillard, Russell Fra-ly, RD 2, property in Coolbau George D. Jones and Paul Miller. gela R. and William F. McKown, The association has nine com- Rosemont, to Charles Adams,

# Members of the advertising com- In Store Suit

Jones. The building and grounds wealth Court Friday fixed next committeemen are Donald Ever- Tuesday for a pre-trial conference Kreger, J.S. Anewalt, Raymond Guys from Harrison and Allen-Hawk, Gordon Shupp and L.F. town, Inc., against state Police 2,800 licenses. Commissioner Frank G. McCart-

The music committee is com- ney. posed of Myron Snyder and E. E. | The private conference will be Eldred Township members are Greenweig. Members of the pro- attended by attorneys for the Aland has expanded twice with a Frank Longenbach, Sterling Drum- tective committee are Howard lentown firm and the Common-

> The flower committee is com- The suit seeks damages of \$100,posed of Mrs. H.E. Murphy, Mrs. 000 and also asks an order pro-Henry Kreger, Mrs. Ella Shupp hibiting state police action against the company's Allentown discount Lloyd Mackes and Joseph Ane- store.

cession committee and Verdon The daily newspaper is the com-Frailey is on the flag committee. munity's servant. It informs, en The soft drink committeemen tertains, advises, teaches. No two LEHIGHTON - No one was in- are Russell Shupp and John Mc- newspapers are ever alike. That's

### 2.6 Per Cent Of Births In Monroe Illegitimate

FOUR deeds were filed yester- said yesterday that 2.6 percent the illegitimate tinge, or record-

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Sat., August 11, 1962

Anglemyer and Ambrose Alte- Tobyhanna Township, to Frank P. cent, thus placing Monroe County corded, 11,321 were classified as III, and Carol D. Carr, Spring- below the average in this respect.

# Licenses Available

treasurer, said last night that hunting licenses are now on sale in his office at the courthouse,

On sale are resident, non-resi dent and archery licenses.

Monroe County has been allotted \$16,147,172,168.11.

Loney said the anterless licenses will be handled by mail, just as it was done last year.

THE State Department of Health, None of the 67 countles escaped

fairly healthy crop of new babies during the year - with 763 of the total 819 new babies weighing in at five pounds, nine ounces or more which is classified as "mature". The number of newborn under this weight (immature) totaled 55, while in one case the weight factor was unknown.

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 7: Balance, \$5,797,225,905.70; posits, \$6,674,643,686.01; withdrawalso may be obtained als, \$12,149,313.747.27; total debt, x-\$298,416,290,913.11; gold assets, x-Includes \$432,351,001.65 debt

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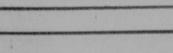
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# Profitless Prosperity?

Nobody in his right mind goes into business to lose money. The aim of business activity is to produce a profit, as every American who makes any pretense of understanding the economy must know.

So it came as a surprise, when George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, at a recent White House economic conference, asked Charles R. Sligh, Jr., executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, how greater profits could be expected to help the unemployment situation.

Mr. Sligh made a reply on the spot, and promised to provide a fuller answer to Mr. Meany in writing, which he now has done. It's in the form of a study, not only of the role of profits in general, but also of the behavior of profits, the economy and employment in recent

The now-familiar "profit squeeze," the NAM pointed out, has come about and steadily worsened in the last decade and more. These are just the years that Americans have become worried about lagging economic growth and persistent unemployment.

Profits have been squeezed, the document points out, between high taxes and union-forced wage increases beyond increases in productivity on one hand and the refusal of buyers to pay these higher costs in higher prices on the other. Because nobody can or should force consumers to spend, the remedy for low profits lies with the other two factors, Mr. Slighs' reply contends.

Income tax rate reform would allow more of the gross profit earned by business to become net profit. And restoration of collective bargaining to employers and representatives of their own . employees, rather than national union monopolies, would reduce the pressure of rising costs.

"It is business activity undertaken in the expectation of profit which creates jobs," the paper says. Any prudent investor cannot be blamed for going slow with expansion or new enterprises with the profit record of the last few years on hand to guide him on future

Both tax rate reform and legislation to deal with labor union monopolies lie within the discretion of Congress. It's time for Congress to act on both.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### How To Be Happy Though Harried

There are at least two ways to keep up with the modern pace of things. And a larger number of minor aids by which rats in the race have learned to keep their tails from a worse fate than that administered by the farmer's wife.

The two ways to keep abreast are (1) to keep enough power in your stroke or (2) to let the pace carry you along. Like two heads, they are most productively used as one.

Some people whom other people would call over-busy manage their daily schedule easily: they add to what must be done that which they also like to do.

We once knew a man whose work began at six in the morning and continued until early evening. The only way he found time to pay his bills was by inserting in each envelope with his check

a plea for world federation, or international peace, or a local graft clean-up. By this dexterous footwork he covered more ground than a postman, and was able to "waste" two or three evenings a week on chamber music.

There was also another man whose forward position on the rodent run caused a friend to remark, "You must like your job." No, the man said, he thoroughly disliked his job. But he had blanketed this anathema under a liking

The more one inquires into certain of his neighbors' status of harried happiness, the more likely he is to conclude that there are as many ways of achieving it as there are split seconds in the minute he hasn't got to spare.

-Christian Science Monitor



George Sokolsky

agement.

munications.

unless some relief appears, they

will ultimately all go into bank-

ruptcy and will have to be na-

tionalized. Nationalization of the

railroads could lead to national-

ization of other means of com-

railroad is over. It may be more

efficient and less costly to send

the heaviest goods by trucks

and special roads will have to

be built for that purpose, as it

It may be that except for sub-

urban travel, passengers will not

use the railroads. The cost of

coming frightfully burdensome

because of the increased use of

trucks instead of railroads which

take care of their own rights of

PAGE FOUR

It could be that the day of the

### Where Are The Passengers?

The airlines and the railroads are beset by financial and labor difficulties. The airlines have their strikes even at a time when they must seek amalgamations because the costs of operations are too high. The railroads are in serious financial difficulties because they are hide-bound by laws and costs which make them non-competitive with other forms of transportation. The airlines suffer from excessive modernization: the railroads suffer from inadequate modernization.

In 1961, the rate of return for the airlines was 1.7 per cent. To operate efficiently the airlines must have a minimum return of 10.5 per cent, after taxes but before interest. One of the largest factors of cost has been the transference to jets which are enormously expensive in purchase, maintenance and opera-

The railroads face a strike over their antiquated work rules. President Kennedy appointed a commission to study the work rules and the commission recommended drastic changes. The railroads accepted the commission's recommendations: the unions rejected them. The unions went into court to get an injunction. The railroads propose to implement even sterner work rules on August 16.

Involved in this question is is becoming increasingly less modernization. The railroads safe for passenger cars to travel cannot earn their way unless on throughways with heavy they can modernize. This may trucking on them. mean - probably will mean a reduction in the work force. As the airlines have had to face the terrific cost of exces- road building and repair is besive modernization, they probbaly will have to amalgamate if they must continue to fill their

In many respects, duplicative way.

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competition becomes ridiculous It would seem a bit early to vote the railroads out of existin the face of the new sizes of ence. They are still needed for planes. The anti-trust laws on heavy goods and some folks do our law books today are unrelated to the realities of modern not like air travel and are not yet accustomed to busses. There The railroads on the other ought to be enough of them to keep the railroads going, if they hand cannot fill their trains because they cannot face the comcan be modernized and if road-

beds can be maintained and impetition of busses, motor trucks, motor cars, and airplanes. For the unions, modernization, The railroads are in a vise. can mean loss of jobs and loss They can no longer utilize the of union members. If the railgenius of management; they are roads are nationalized, the undominated by the Interstate ion's could use a measure of Commerce Commission, a hidebound bureaucratic organization, political power to have their which seems to take forever to way. Losses would be made up say yes or no to anything. They

out of taxes. The services would be reare teased by state Public Serduced; the cost of operations vice Commissions, by taxes, would increase. The railroads but most of all, by the Railroad would become as inefficient as Brotherhoods which are labor unions and which too often inthe Post Office where a fight has to be made in Congress for tervene in the functions of manthe slightest degree of moderni-The railroads are so stuck that

Jobs for men become more pressing than the convenience of the public. An example of what happens under socialism appears every day in the municipally-owned and managed bus system in New York which goes from worse to worst.

The railroads would be kept alive for what local political value would be in them. Initiative would disappear as incentive disappeared. But the Brotherhoods would still have members. Sooner or later, the best minds in the labor unions will have to realize that the public does not choose to be damned.

Gene Brown

About Town

For Golden Aniversaries:

Six candles marked the, modestly decorated cake, and the young man said, "Well, my dearest, here we are." "And to think," his wife

signed, "they said it would never "What fools they are. And now, my dear, if you'll cut the cake.

we'll begin our seventh week." When not prompted by vanity, we say little. La Rochefoucauld.

Don Herold, the Happy Hypochondriac of the Candlewood Lake Club, when asked what he thought of Medicare, replied; "I have been taking care of three medics for years."



### No Comment

### No Firm Predictions On Omnibus Tax Bill

by James W. Douthat

Washingtn, August 11 - No one at this time is making any firm prediction as to what action the Senate will take with respect to President Kennedy's omnibus tax bill.

There are a number of reasons for this situation, including: 1. The Administration is waging a determined campaign to obtain enactment of the legislation, one of the main parts of his program. There is widespread opposition from industry

2. The fate of the measure could be greatly affected by Mr. Kennedy's decision on whether to press for a "quickie" tax cut and by the nature of the tax revision program he proposes for

congressional action in 1963. 3. A rush for adjournment might scuttle tax legislation should Congress complete action earlier on the Foreign Trade Expansion Bill and on the appropri-

Although the Kennedy tax bill was drastically revised by the House and, in addition, by the Senate Finance Committee, it is still regarded by industry spokesmen as highly objectionable.

Among other things, it would (1) provide an unwanted subsidy to those who invest, as the government wishes, in new machinery and other equipment; (2) infringe on management's right to determine what are actual business expenses; (3) dras-



10 Years Ago

New Jersey State Police were searching for thieves who looted the Columbia Hotel office of \$2,500 during the noon hour

Seventeen of the 21 voting machines ordered by the county commissioners arrived at the

A new organ was installed in the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church.

Arthur Lee, of East Stroudsburg, caught an 181/2 inch largemouth bass while fishing in the Brodheads Creek.

### 20 Years Ago

Capt. Stanley Hartman, Monroe County Bucktails, announced all billets in the organization were filled. The units had 144 members.

The U. S. Army Air Corps announced it would conduct a school for air raid wardens in the county. Classes would be held in the courthouse.

The businessman's special in Wyckoff's Tea Room consisted of butter toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips and golden glow salad. The price 35 cents.

### More Than 20

Stroudsburg School Board set aside three rooms in the high school for a vocational depart-

tically limit the ability of United States firms to compete abroad; and (4) seriously hamper the right of industry to communicate its views to the public.

Private Enterprise at Stake

Congress will determine whether

a small group of Senators can

win a filibuster against private

The issue is bound up in legis-

lation which provides for crea-

engage in international communi-

cation by way of a space satel-

Senate leaders say the senate

is overwhelmingly in favor of the

private enterprise bill. The

House passed it by a big vote.

has committee itself to support

of a private corporation which,

would be subject to government

But a small group of Senators

In spite of the apparent over-

whelming attitude of Congress in

favor of the private enterprise

bill, the group led a filibuster

which was ended only when Sen-

ate leaders agreed to send the

bill to the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee for further hear-

Government Efficiency

Everyone who favors giving

the government more power

over industry and over the peo-

ple should take a long look at

how things are working out in

the District of Columbia, whose

government is federally-control-

Consider, for example, the ad-

A recent survey showed that

ministration of welfare program

19 of the first 21 general assist-

ance cases checked by special

investigators in a random samp-

ling were found ineligible for

public aid - and therefore were

improperly obtaining taxpayers'

The 19 were found to be in-

eligible because they were hold-

ing full-time jobs, had unreport-

ed sources of income, had not

been residents of the District for

a year, were no longer incapaci-

Stop Me

A meek little gentleman was

having a hard time deciding

whether or not to buy a poodle

that had struck his fancy. He

finally told the owner of the

kennel, "At moments like this,

rely on my own judgment,

From the notebooks of George

And in my judgment, I'd better

Heister: A meddler is a person

with an interferiority complex

as other peoples' habits. . . Pre-

judice is one of our greatest

time-savers. It enables us to

form opinions without bothering

to find out the facts. . . . I never

waw an athletic girl who thought

she was strong enough to do any

work in the kitchen. . . . The

best thing about the future in

these times is that it only comes

one day at a time. . . . Men are

like fires. They go when un-

. . Nothing so needs reforming

tated, or were in jail.

Bennett Cerf

Try and

ask my wife.

seeks government ownership and

The Kennedy Administration

communication laws,

ment ownership and control.

Within the next few weeks

### Record

Charley Reese, director of the

enterprise and in favor of governtion of a private corporation to

word that he was a proud papa

Charley rushed to Monroe with his wife and new son In the middle of the night.

That's one way to build up a following of fans.

Atty. James Kitson informed

Jim, an ace racquet wielder

Ironically when Hay penned his letter to this corner the United States Davis Cup team was suffering the most humiliating setback in the history of the net game

Maybe brother Hay is psychic, knowing that the sport has hit the bottom in the U.S. After-all there is no better spot to build

Monroe Couny's tax assessor George Brands will head a panel of 4th and 8th Class Counties at the 14th annual Conference of Assessment Administration at Tamiment, Sept. 12, 12, 14.

Keynote speaker for the event will be William Z. Scott, state senator, representing Monroe, Carbon, Wayne and Pike counties.

Calling this situation a "mess" Ronnie Stopp, one half of the twin brothers of Portland and Sen. Byrd (D-W. Va.), chairman Stroud Union High sports fame, of the Senate Appropriations subactually stirred up a hornet's committee for the District, ordered that action be taken im-

nest during training with Compmediately to stop the "wholesale any "A" at Camp Hill, Va. Ronnie stepped into the nest while on a night problem with his buddies from the East

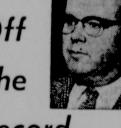
> Incidentally the boys from "A" had to secure tightly their tents, dig slit trenches around their "boarding houses" as five Inches of rain

Walt Fossa has a pugilistic party going nightly at PMI now that former feather weight champ Petey Scalzo, ring announcer Johnny Addie and boxing judge and columnist Artie Aidala are among the guests. The trio, along with Fossa and Fred Waring Jr., will help shove

The benefit will help the Coal Region needy during the Christmas season. Upwards to 10,000 people usually show up for the

### Markin Time

In this we are united; We do not like advice That has not been invited, And then we get it twice. Luther Markin



By Bob Clark

Monroe County YMCA's Day Camp, learned the hard way to 'never take anything for grant-

The East Stroudsburg State College professor was leading a group of youngsters on an overnight camping trip at Hickory Run State Park when he got

County's only hospital to be

Naturally the topic of conversation during the entire night and morning at Hickory Run was the new arrival to Charley's family.

us that he'll help East Stroudsburg's Bill Hav get the tennis ball rolling for court activity in the two boroughs

not too long ago, says he will do everything within his power to get tennis reactivated in the

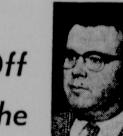
in America.

up than the Poconos.

Stroudsburg-based unit.

soaked the southern camping

off the Elks outdoor benefit in Scranton, Monday night.



### Highway Safety In Pennsylvania

Editor. The Daily Record:

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have been as follows:

I have just received my tax

bill for my property in Bushkill;

it astounds me. For exactly the

same property that I have now,

I find that my taxes since 1956

In connection with this matter,

I have written letters to a Mr.

Pipher whose name appears on

my property in Bushkill. I notice

that my taxes this year are a

total of 227.85. This is an in-

crease on top of the increases

which I have had during the

"I would like to know from

you what you are giving me for

this \$227.85. I would like for you

"I have here my tax bill for

the tax bill in which I say:

past years.

50.00

53.44

128.80

227.95

Over one million automobile drivers in Pennsylvania have had to submit to a medical examination to retain their driver's license. At an average doctor's fee of \$5.00, this adds up to over 5 million dollars spent by private citizens in order to satisfy this executive order of the present governor

300,000 more drivers face reexamination within the next few months and more will follow, until all licensed drivers are rechecked. The process will then be repeated over and over again if this program is not changed. Over 35,500 people have been arrested by radar since it went into effect last September. Many of these people questioned the validity and accuracy of this device when brought before a squire or magistrate. Now Governor Lawrence wants the local police to have the authority to

Last year over 88,000 people which meant, to many, loss of their jobs, in addition to paying high fines and suffering the great inconvenience of not being allowed to use their automobile.

Yet with all this hullabaloo, this year we have a 29 percent increase in traffic fatalities in Pennsylvania - which proves the plan is wrong! Let's be realistic. What are

we really after in Pennsylvania? Do we want to see how many fines we can collect and how many license suspensions we can place on record? Or do we want accident prevention?

I say the people of Pennsylvania want to prevent accidents

before they happen. And the way to prevent traffic accidents is not to have the police hide in the bushes with their radar equipment or patrol the highways in unmarked cars waiting pounce upon unsuspecting

Complaint On Taxes, Highway Safety

In Penna., Advisability Of Dam

Complaint On Taxes

"As the situation is, none of

of all my efforts, I am unable

to dispose of my garbage by any

other means than the one indi-

"I would like for you to write

me what I am getting for my

To the tax office in Strouds-

burg I have written as follows:

Bushkill, Pennsylvania. I get

nothing for my taxes because I

have a summer home in

to know what I get.

when I pay these taxes, I want my garbage

To illustrate this point I would like you to ask yourself this question: If the police thought a murder was going to be committed would they wait until the victim was killed and then arrest the murderer or would they rush to the scene to prevent the

crime before it happened? I am sure the answer is obvious. Why then is just the opposite being done on our highways? If the amount of money it is now costing the state to run the re-examination program, and if state policemen currently being tied up in re-examining about this facility. drivers, were used to place more fully marked and easily recognizable patrol cars on our highways, I believe we would enjoy a much better highway safety record than presently befalls us. Radar in the hands of the in-

experienced police officer would be a drastic mistake. I therefore believe radar should be operated by only expertly trained policemen and should be placed at areas on our highways where the history of accidents is high. These areas should then be clearly marked to inform the driver that radar equipment is checking his speed. This will place concentrated safety where it is most needed and, again, will prevent accidents and traffic violations before they hap-

HARVEY F. JOHNSTON

DEAR ABBY: I'll come right

to the point. I no longer love my

husband. I love someone else.

My husband is not to blame. I

just fell out of love with him. I

have no grounds for divorce.

My husband is aware of the

situation and is begging me to

reconsider as he still loves me.

Here are the complications: I

have three children. The man I

love is married and has two

children. He has no grounds for

divorce and his wife does not

know about us. I know I am

wrong, but now that I have dis-

covered real happiness I am too

DEAR COMPLICATIONS:

You don't know what "compli-

cations" are until you try to

build happiness on the misery of

others. You and your "new love"

should simmer down and realize

what your selfishness can do to

the lives of five innocent chil-

dren and two innocent adults. A

marriage counselor might help

you regain your perspective. See

COMPLICATIONS

young at 28 to throw my life

away. Can you help me?



Dear Abby

### Wait For A Man, Honey!

DEAR ABBY: My mother won't sign for me to get married and I can't get married without it because I am 16. She doesn't want me to marry Len because if I do she'll lose her maid and baby-sitter. Len is 19 and he keeps telling me we can run away and get married in another state if we lie about our ages. I am sick of school and hate being a slave to my mother. Can you give me some ad-SIXTEEN AND UNDECIDED

DEAR SIXTEEN: Stay home and forget about marrying Len. A boy who would encourage a girl to elope and lie about her age is a poor risk. You aren't dry behind the ears yet and Len sounds like a drip!

DEAR ABBY: Give "EX-

HAUSTED WIFE" my formula for getting her husband to pick up after himself. I was married a month and discovered that my husband would not pick up after imself. Being a fastidious housekeeper I cleaned the house as usual, but half an hour before he was due to arrive home from work I threw all his things just where he had left them. Some on the bedroom floor, some in the living room and some in the bathroom. When he came home and saw them he asked, "Didn't you clean the house today?" I replied, "Yes." Then he asked why his things weren't picked up. I told him that since he left them there I figured that's where he wanted them. I have had no trouble MARRIED 35 YEARS

lope to ABBY, care of this For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send

50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365,

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Please let me know what I have my children attend your schools. to do in order to appeal this tax There is an item of \$18.60 for roads, but my road is a private road and I have to pay extra in

to know that I have no objec- am a summer resident, ran even

tion to paying my taxes. But, a place in which to dispose of

DEARMR. EDITOR:

To my lawyer I have written: "I consider my taxes exhorbiorder to have it repaired. In tant because I am a summerer addition to that, I have to lug and have no vote in the matter my garbage from my home in of how much I should be taxed Bushkill to my home in Bayonne, N. J. I have talked until I nor how the taxes should be am blue in the face about a used." I have told my lawyer that I will fight this thing in the garbage disposal dump. In spite

My tax bill amounts to \$227 .-

85 and I consider it excessive.

courts regardless of how much money it takes. I believe that this is a matter to which all summer residents of Pike and Monroe Counties should be interested. I believe that these summer residents should organize into an organization to protect their rights. If they do not see fit to do so, that is their headache. I intend to fight for my rights and these

rights include a garbage dump which we do not have in Bush-The people of Bushkill are as much concerned with this garbage dump as Henry Schnitzer. So far, not one single one of them has offered to do anything, to help me about the garbage dump. One very fine woman did say that I am doing a very good thing about the garbage dumpbut that's as far as the matter

If these other people are not interested in the garbage dump, that's up to them

Henry R. Schnitzer not only wants lower taxes, but he wants a garbage dump and Mr. Schnitzer does not intend to leave the matter until the end of the summer season. As he said over a local radio station, if he does not get a place into which to put his garbage quickly, he is going to start leaving his garbage on the lawn of a certain township commissioner who has ignored telephone calls and a letter.

Henry R. Schnitzer

### Questions Dam Project

Editor, The Daily Record:

Where could the present farmers, permanent and summer residents, Boy Scout camps, etc., buy thirty square miles of mostly mountain land in North Jersey to replace that which the Federal Government would acquire for dam and National

is being utilized by thousands of Boy Scouts, residents, summer residents and other camps for bathing, boating, hunting, fishing and camping. Private enterprise would make this grow if the threat of a dam was not hovering over everyone's head. How do you go about telling a

At present the land and river

person whose father, grandfather and possibly great-grand-father were born in this valley that he or she must get out because they need a questionable

dam, or a National Park? Many of the people put in years of hard work building homes near the river and on the mountain, some for the purpose of retiring to them in the future. Even if life tenure were granted, what about our children and grandchildren that wish to enjoy the out of doors in their own summer home?

Does a freak flood caused by a hurricane once in fifty years. make this river a menace?

It seems that the individual has no security in New Jersey as far as knowing where to build a home without having to hear about a government project such as highways, turnpikes, parkways, reservoirs, National Parks, beach erosion, redevelopment and such to take it away from you. Also, in most cases you are underpaid for your holdings and would have to go into debt to obtain compara ble property, especially for the older citizen, if it were obtain-

New Jersey seems to have quite a few thousand acres of. undeveloped state parks which they own for many years. Howmany campers can they ac comodate in Stokes Forest Worthington Tract, etc.? Yes. they just opened a few camp sites in the sixty-two hundred acre Worthington Tract, Why take thirty square miles to lay underdeveloped?

If it keeps going at this pace. Unload your problem on Abby. New Jersey will be mostly taken For a personal reply, send a up by highways, parks, reserself-addressed, stamped envevoirs, watersheds, etc. I suggest that people opposed

to the dam get on the bandwagon and write to their conservative members of Congress. Very truly yours,

Godfrey S. Steeg

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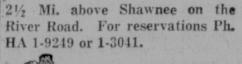
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Wednesday, August 15

"Charley's Aunt" .....2:30 p.m. "Charley's Aunt" .....8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 16

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Friday, August 17

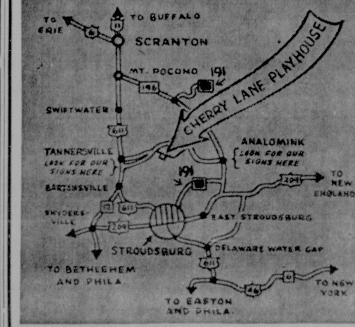
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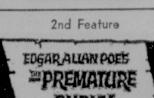
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-By Bobby Westbrook

We're quick enough to hollar "uncle" after only a week of in-termittent rain. That's enough, we chorus as the lawn so dead-looking two weeks ago turns green and starts to grow like mad, as the bazaars and picnics postponed from last Saturday threaten to be postponed again, and we tire of being damp and cold and sort of

Besides from now until Labor Day, church suppers and ba-zaars, Sunday school picnics and peach festivals are coming thick and fast trying to stretch the last days of vacation and which vacationists might wish to spend at such affairs: and you can't make hay unless the sun

I doubt whether Sally Ferrebee knew whether the sun was shining yesterday or not - or even whether she remembered it was her birthday, but I sort of imagine the best present was the fact that the highly successful Antiques Show is over and now all she has to do is get ready commentating fall fashion shows and promoting concerts gut involved in or whatever

What Evelyn Pine has got involved in next - after all her threats to spend this next year on her own affairs - is to serve as senior advisor to the Junior Women, Proving once a g a i n that it's practically impossible to retire from public service in persuasive leader comes ferret-

Moreover, I'm not at all convinced that former fire horses are ever quite content turned out to pasture. There's one thing about being advisor to the Juniors after sitting through their planning sessions and watching the amount of work they're willing to tackle, it's a relief to realize that you're no longer a junior your-

And if it seems strange that I should sound so chipper on such a dull day, I'll have to report I got a sort of bootleg ray of sunshine in an anonymous letter, which usually are not written for such a pleasant purpose. It begins: "It's midnight and I am thinking of you. How about that? Into Vocation I have been writing and copypoems. Now, I said to myself, write her now you a re thniking of her once again."

So she did - a pleasant letter with no other reason than to make nation of children "knows no East Strougsburg Band Mothers me feel good - which it did. So bounds. They don't see the im- 7:30 in high school band room. I'm thinking kindly of all of you, possibilities of an act and they Pocono Garden Club, Tannersanyone of which might be my "friend unknown."

### Ridicule Still Haunts Honest Man

By Bob Barnes

Los Angeles (AP) - "They still tell us we were fools," says Mrs. the art of fooling people that with- the devotional and business meet- this year and looks forward to Douglas Johnson. "Every day we in six months she was giving her ing that followed. still hear the same thing. Some- own performances. "And my fatimes I think we're worse off than ther, a retired captian in the fire were followed by the reading of and giraffes is a help.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of a props," she says.

word of the scoffing got out, a new deluge of mail poured in, this time praising him and reassuring programs, Miss Bayne offers him that he'd done the best special shows "for women." These thing.

think now," says Mrs. Johnson, them for use in the shows,

"So many things have happened | The pert, ambitious young mato upset us. Like we were in the gician is serious about the world Haviland Heller. Games were folmeat market over in Hollywood of magic. "Most people think of it just a couple of days ago. They only in terms of entertainment,' still recognize us. The ones we she says. "But you should know come in contact with whenever we the many sales promotion departgo out. They're the ones who come | ments of business organizations

us say we did the right thing."

Johnson had an attack of ulcers attributed to the turmoil following Handcrafts "A lot of people called and

wanted him to do some work for On Exhibit them," she says. "I don't think some of them were on the up and along to collect and I'd set them nes, jars and boxes, straight, but he never would."

Johnson hauls rubbish and cleans up around new apartment buildings after the plasterers and

carpenters finish. Federal and state income taxes took \$2,054 of the \$10,000, counting his earnings, Mrs. Johnson



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### Swimming Party For Lutheran Youth Monday

party will be held by the Lutheran Smithfield Youth Fellowship of Grace Luther-Monroe County because some an Church on Monday night, Leaving the church at 5:30, cars will transport the teenagers to the Rip Van Winkle House near Meadow

> vited all the young people of the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsparish to attend and help plan for the Fall activities. Each one is to contribute a covered dish to

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mutchler and Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder will serve as chap-

### Miss In Magic Develops Hobby

New Haven, Conn. (AP) cian from Shelton, Conn.

Pat Bayne, 21, says the imagi- 5:45 p.m. imagine in their own way how it ville firehouse, 2 p.m.

should be performed.' Specializing in children's magic shows, the blue-eyed, dark-haired Supper For miss with turned up nose and dimples, has performed in practically every state in the U.S. mostly at hotels and shuming Parish House night club work until she became

10 and assisting as his prop man, the parish house Miss Bayne was so intrigued with

self - employed rubbish hauler who Capturing honors in numerous Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes and mer, he dons a clown's costume

more than a year ago found in competitions, Miss Bayne won the Mrs. Richard Metzgar were nam- and presides over the Swope Park the street a bag containing \$240,- teenage championships and the ed hostesses for the September Zoo's birthday house - a moth-000. He turned it in to its owners. women's championships at the In- meeting. Douglas Johnson's act of sim- ternational Brotherhood of Ma- Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elple honesty brought a \$10,000 re- gicians and the Society of Amer- mer Marsh, Mrs. Sally Harps, ward and a flood of ridicule. When ican Magicians conference in Chi- Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Thomas cago two years ago.

Besides her many children's Metzgar. are restricted primarily to the leenagers use of silks, flowers and birds. That was in April, 1961. Since Use of Silks, Howers and Dirds. She owns 11 Java doves and Meeting Weekly "It's so hard to say what "we spends several months training

dustrial engineer.

right out and say we were nuts. who use magic as an important "But lots of people who write to gimmick to create interest in busi-

Barrett - Mrs. O. F. Schulte of up, though; they wouldn't pay him Buck Hill Falls, has arranged a or would just take their time display of her hand-crafted gift Ruth Mosier, both of Stroudsburg, about it. They'd say anybody who articles outside of the Bluestone and Evan L. Haydt and Marilyn was fool enough to give away that Room at The Inn on Thursday. Lou Mackes, both of Effort, apmuch money didn't need it any- Specializing in bags for sport, plied for marriage licenses yesway. It used to burn me up. I'd cocktail and evening wear, she terday from N. Henry Fenner, tell him I wish he'd let me go also has decorated mirrors, perg- Monroe County clerk of orphan's

How did they ever make a movie

# Calendar

Saturday, August 11 A picule supper and swimming cles, Zion Lutheran Church of

> Sunday, August 12 the Pocono Art Group, in Strouds-Starner Reunion at Appenzell burg on Aug. 17 and 18. Picnic Grove, 1 p.m. Hartman Reunion, Public Park, 2 p.m.

> Turkey-Ham dinner to be served by PO of A Lodges of County at painted on a table top, and many ville, 2 to, 8 p. m. George R. Cramer reunion Brainerd Center, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, August 13 VFW Aux, at the VFW Home,

West End American Legion Aux Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m. Grace Lutheran Youth Fellowchurch at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14 Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Bartons- Advertise In The Daily Record possible.

ville, 7:30 p.m. 'Children are not the easiest aud- burg, family covered dish supper iencas," says a part-time magi- at Harrison Taylor Home, N. Fifth St., 6 p.m. Cars leave church at

# Bereans At

Bartonsville - The Bereans of Watching her dad perform as an St. John's Lutheran Sunday School "never again"? mateur magician when she was recently held a pot luck supper at

Responsive reading and prayer ence handling elephants, gorillas

department, was carrying the the Scripture lesson by Mrs. Sally

C. Hawkes, and Mrs. Richard

sitting in the attractive seven- A clerk at an industrial engi- of St. John's Lutheran Sunday paper plates. And best of all, room house she and her husband nerring firm, Miss Bayne attends School are meeting weekly during there is no mess to clean up afterbought with what was left of the college classes in the evening and the summer months. At the recent ward. reward after Uncle Sam took his eventually hopes to become an in- meeting Carl Cyphers conducted The birthday house is a golda Bible quiz. Slides depicting the colored octagonal aluminum struclife of Elijah were shown by ture, open on four sides, set in a lowed by refreshments.

Those attending were Lanette Lockard, Dorothy Possinger, Linda Rutt, Eva Barnes, Donna Hartman, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, Carl Cyphers, James Possinger, Bruce Hartman Bill Bartron and the advisors Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller.

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### Birthday Luncheon After Church Service

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strunk, Minisink Hills, in honor of Mrs. Strunk's birthday. A table with a birthday cake in the center had the gifts piled around it. Luncheon was served

Preceding the party, Mr. and Mrs. Strunk were accompanied to the services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, by their five children and their fami-

Bobby, and Donald, Nancy and Sandra Strunk, - Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strunk, and Mrs. Strunk's mother, Mrs. Clayton Predmore of East Stroudsburg RD., Larry Shoemaker of Bangor, and the host Harvey

### Stork Shower For Mrs. Arnst At Sand Hill

of the Sand Hill Methodist Church, to the senior club in 1954, Mrs. was born in England. The room had been decorated Pine has served as corresponding with streamers of white, pink and secretary, publicity chairman and blue and multi-colored balloons, on the International affairs com- burg RD, celebrated his ninth Mrs. Richard Howey and Mrs. Ed- mittee; and has also served as birthday gar Seese were hostesses for the first vice president of the county

Those attending included Mrs. publicity. Lizzie Arnst, Mrs. Josephine Mes- During her term as advisor to serle, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. the Juniors, Mrs. McDowell served Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fish. Ruth Seese, Mrs. Grace Bradley, under three presidents of the sen-Mrs. Eunice Emery, Mrs. Betty | ior club, and also had the distinc-Arnst, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mr. and tion of being advisor while her Mrs. James Seese, Mrs. Sonia daughter, Mrs. Richard Primrose Rake, Mrs. Ruth Husson, Mrs. was president of the juniors. Betty Snyder, Mrs. Naomi Miller, Mrs. Helen LaBar, Mrs. Fannie Howey, Mrs. Myrtle Sargent, Miss Cramer Clan Caroline Howey, Mrs. Jane Arnst, Mrs. Berth a Angle, Mrs. Elizabeth Bensley and the following hildren: Alfred Arnst, Jr., Bobby Ellis and Georgia Snyder,

Fol lowing the opening of gifts refreshments were served.

### Zion Lutheran

The women of the Zion Lutheran Church on the Delaware have rescheduled their bazaar for today ship, swimming party and Supper.

Rip Van Winkel House, leave the Rip Van Winkel House, leave

Fashions In

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Modern women's fashions in oils

will be exhibited by Justin Mc-

Carthy of Weatherly, a member of

He will also exhibit paintings of

hat fashions, pen and ink drawings

taken from the movie "Misty" of

Bazaar Today At

pony, "The Last Supper"

West End Aux. bazaar which is one of the major bert. Members are asked to bring supports for the church expenses. old eyeglasses, broken jewelry or Edgar Cramer is president and

costume jewelry to the meeting if Vernon Imbt is secretary-treasur

### ULCW of St. John's, Strouds-burg, family covered dish supper Birthday Parties To Remember Are Given For Children At The Zoo

Kansas City (AP) - Birthday fairyland atmosphere among mur- They differ though in one re- Church held their annual picnic parties, as every mother knows, als depicting Mother Goose spect, he says. "Kids are more on Thursday afternoon and evenare such sheer terror that they must be restricted to a yearly maximum of one per child.

phants, trumpeting "when do we rounding noises of the zoo and the "Another asked if my wife was Mrs. Lawrence Hester of Tatamy; get cake . . . I want ice cream carousel cranking out music out- a clown too. And another ex- Mrs. George Pifer of Pottstwon . . let's open the presents now," side the gate. what mother hasn't muttered

A 23-year-old man, with two children too young to have parties, Mrs. Elmer Marsh presided at expects to give 900 such parties them with pleasure. His experi-

He is Gary Clarke, a zoo keeper in the winter months. Comes sum-

er's best friend, at least once a

The birthday house, put into operation last year as part of the children and animals this way: Children's Zoo of the zoological park, proved to be an enormous success from the start.

For \$10, the outdoor birthday house will cater to a party of 12 for one hour, provide a fancydecorated cake, punch, ice cream, Bartonsville - The teen-agers invitations, eating utensils and

fun to listen to. "One little boy studied my clown

Grandmothers Celebrate Noise is no problem. Even a costume for about five minutes,

dozen 7-year-olds (up to 36 can be pointed a finger at me and said: As the tiny guests storm into accommodated at one time) would 'You're not a real clown. I see the kitchen like a herd of ele- be hard-put to outshout the sur- your T shirt.

"We think the birthday house is this cake. one of the nicest additions to our children's zoo," says Zoo Director William Cully. "It's proved enorm- Park brought in a dozen kids for ington, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond ously popular, even with the son Ricky's 6th birthday. grownups.

Speaking of grownups, the birth- party - he's getting too old now Carpenter, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, of day house by no means is only for - and I wanted to make it an town; Charles and Joan Marie been surprised to find, on the "Where else could I hold it this the hostess, Mrs. Van Vorst. plaque outside the birthday house cheaply and with this little trouconfines, "The next party is for ble Grandmother Jones"

Kids Fun to Hear Clarke, who majored in zoology two cars and that there be only at the University of Missouri, ex- one adult for every six children. pects to become director of a Otherwise they come straggling zoological garden soon. He views in at all times and, after all, they

have only one hour. Besides the "They're just alike. If you tell fewer women around, the less a child to do something and he trouble with the kids. does it you've got to crack down. It's the same with elephants. They both have to learn to respect a

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

### Mrs. H. Pine Advisor To The Juniors

Mrs. Edward C. Hess, president Helping to celebrate were Rev. Stroudsburgs, has announced the and Mrs. Richard D. Bergman, appointment of Mrs. H. J. Pine and daughters Deborah and Dorothy of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert and children, Linda, Billy and Barbara Ann of Belford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ro- J. S. McDowell who has resigned bert Kintner and children, Diane, after serving for five years in that

The Junior Woman's Club has SHARING honors on their been affiliated with the seniors Mrs. Arilla Predmore, all of Minisiance it was organized in 1922 and sink Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the duties of the senior advisor is 9, left, and Andrew Gary and Mrs. Esther Tucker. Lyon and daughter, Pat, Mr. and to serve as a liaison between the Fish, 2. two clubs, and to sit in on all Junior Club meetings to render help and advice when requested. Two Birthdays The advisor is also a member of the Senior Woman's Club executive board. Mrs. Pine, like Mrs. McDowell For Boys

before her, was herself a member of the Junior Woman's Club. As Celebrating two birthdays a a member, she served on many party was held at the Lord home, committees including the fashion Stroudsburg RD. shower was held for Mrs. Paul county federation (an office re- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fish, 64, Len- will be no show because of the birthdays in the form of a lawn Arnst, Aug. 6, in the social room served to a junior). Transferring nox Ave., East Stroudsburg, he drough federation and in charge of its

Lord Jr., Kathy Lord, Sandra Fish, Robert Shiffer, Mrs. Emery Ice Skating Marks 16th

### At Brainerd On Sunday

The seventh annual reunion of the George R. Cramer family will be held Sunday at Brainerd Presbyterian Center between Snydersson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lesville and Kellersville. A buffet sig of 398 N. Courtland St., East Gilbert - The West End Ameri- picnic lunch will be served at 1:30 Stroudsburg, and Barbara Mich-

Adults Alimited

### Fidelity Circle Picnic At Swiftwater

East Stroudsburg.

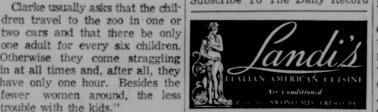
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Emery

Two sixteenth birthdays were

Honored were Claude Lessig,

Birthdays

of the Portland Presbyterian ing at the home of Mrs. Henriette Van Vorst at Candlart, Swiftwater. Dinner was served on the patio to Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Paul Sigafoss and Miss Katherine Delp of Middle Village. claimed Jeepers, a man baked Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Frank Oliver of Slateford; Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Columbia, N. J. Mrs. Robert Rogers of Overland RD; Mrs. William Sprich of Wash-Transue, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. "I figure this will be his last Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall



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### Bridesmaid Entertains For Miss Tucker

Miss Eleanor Tucker, who Saturday will become the bride of John Bartron, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held Thursday night at the American House, Stroudsburg, with Miss Gretchen Weiss, one of her bridesnaids, as hostess.

The gifts had been arranged inder a canopy of pink and white treamers and wedding bells and he buffet table was also decorated

with pink and white streamers. Guests included Jovce Umphrey who will be maid of honor, and Patricia Detrick and Barbara Besecker, who will also be brides-

Other guests included Mrs. Pat Pugh, Miss Fanny Lent, Miss Dot Kresge, Miss Donna Whitmore, Miss Edna Otto, Miss Faye Mrs. Terry Wood, Mrs. Evelyr Seidof, Mrs. Florence Hilliard, birthdays are Emery Lord, Metzgar, and Miss Nancy Miller,

### Pocono Garden Club On Tuesday

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club will meet at the Tannersshow committees, and also served Andrew Gary Fish celebrated ing was held because of the two- witz of East Stroudsburg, had a Bushkill — A surprise stork as second vice president of the his second birthday. The son of day flower show. This year there joint celebration for their first

> At the August meeting members Emery Lord II, son of Mr. and are urged to exhibit flowers. When Mrs. Emery Lord Jr., of Strouds- possible the "Melody In Bloom" theme should be used.

### Young GOP Smorgasbord Supper Planned

county for Saturday, Aug. 25, at 5:30 at the home of Adolph Rake, Route 209, East Stroudsburg, RD1 Chicken Supper All Republicans have been invited with a special invitation becelebrated at parties held Thursday night at the Pocono Ice-A-

TWO FOR ONE - Walter Thomas Neverkewitz, left, Vaughn, Miss Sandra Metzgar, and Brenda Lee Frederick, right, were honored on Miss Judy Hilliard, Mrs. Lydia their first birthdays at a combined party.

### One-Year-Olds Celebrate Together

Bushkill - Brenda Lee Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick of Bushkill, and ville fire house on Aug. 14 at 2 Walter Thomas Neverkewitz, son p.m. Formerly, no August meet- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neverkeparty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick. Brenda Lee was 1 year old Aug. 2 and Walter

was 1 year old Aug. 3. Those helping in the celebration included Bonnie Sue Houck, Mary Lou Frederick, Linda Jean and Mary Ann Neverkewitz, Jo Ann Howey and Laura Taylor. Adults present included Gerald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houck, Mrs. Houck and son Jimmy. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Howey, Mrs. Mar-A smorgasbord is being planned by the Young Republicans of the and Mrs. Walter Neverkewitz and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick.

The annual chicken supper of ing extended to committeemen the Wooddale Church will be held and women. There will be enter- in the church grove on Saturday, Rama, Analomink. A combined tainment and a speaker to be Aug. 25 from 5 p.m. until every-



For months I have been talking enthusiastically about Cherry Lane Playhouse and urging my radio audience to attend the plays there. The irony of it all is that I myself had never attended a performance until Monday evening of this week. However, I had the word of Mr. Wyckoff Sr., and countless fellow employes who have seen the various shows, that the theatre is charm-Portland - The Fidelity Circle ing, the actors and actresses excellent, and the production level of exceptionally high caliber.

Mr. Wyckoff became interested in the Playhouse when it was still a remote, but vivid dream in the minds and hearts of a few dedicated young men and women. His concern for their cause was awakened by their sharing his own belief that theatre need not be smelly with foul language, or murky with the nightmares of sick-minded authors, in order to enlighten and entertain the public. True enough, there are all too many persons who revel in filth and find it amusing . . . but there are just as many who cringe when dialogue is centered around oaths and four letter words, and moral values are sick, sick, sick! There are, thank heaven, thousands of people who are perfectly normal and see the world as a beautiful place, not cluttered by the dregs of humanity.

day house by no means is only for — and I wanted to make it an town; Charles and Joan Marie Because the idea of the new theatre had captured children. Many a grandmother has especially nice one," she said. Staiger of Hattiesburg, Miss. and his fancy. Mr. Wyckoff took a group of us up Cherry Lane one afternoon, and we had a most delightful visit at Birchwood, the perfectly charming resort on the Subscribe To The Daily Record grounds of which the big, red barn was located. I say "was" because it is no longer a red barn . . . it is now covered with a siding of rather a greenish-turquois tone that blends delightfully into the tree shaded surroundings. At the time of our first glimpse, we all wondered how it would be possible to turn this sturdy old structure into a summer theatre in just a few weeks ... but it has been done, and the result is thoroughly delightful.

The approach has been cleared, and there is now a large parking area with a crescent-shaped drive, making it easy to enter and leave. At two sides of the barn there are verandas, each with two corner doors leading into what one might term the second story. These four doorways keep the air circulating, and on the evening we were there I was most comfortable, despite the heat outside, while one of my companions tossed a mink-collared sweater over her shoulders.

The seats are comfortable, with padding and arms, and are banked from doorway level to main floor in a staggered way that permits an excellent view regardless of where one sits. They are on three sides only, with dressing rooms beneath, and slope downward to the arena type stage. Lighting is very effective, and so are the acoustics. In "Dial M for Murder" much of the conversational dialogue is low key . . . but we could hear every word although we sat in a top row.

Between acts we wandered into the barnyard, which is now a gracious courtyard with an octagonal bench at the center, built around the cherry tree that was planted on opening night. The rough stone wall, upon which old-fashioned lanterns are mounted, encircles a colorful garden. It is romantic in the moonlight . . . dreamy . . . relaxing after a day in town. One can chat . . . hold hands, if in the right company . . . or simply sit quietly, enjoying an ice cream popsicle or a

It has been my pleasure to interview many of the actors and actresses who are part and parcel of this dream-come-true at Cherry Lane. They are as wholesome and likable as they are gifted. All of them have earned recognition on the stage, in radio and TV, and will be doing bigger things in the future. They have SOMETHING TO OFFER. Right now, they offer you the nightly performances at 8:30 at Cherry Lane, plus matinees Wednesday and Saturday, and such plays as "Dial M for Murder" . . "Our Town" . . . and "Charlie's Aunt". Why not accept their invitation some afternoon or evening? You'll be sincerely enthusiastic, I know!

gar, and spices and let stand un-

by Bobby Westbrook

# Freezing? So Is Linda-Not Only Fruits But Shirts

By Linda Pipher

"Didn't get

time to iron

"Aunt Betty

away from home - a picnic. It is ry-her-look on his face and asked, stand until juice draws. Put in to three pounds of apples. an ideal way to pay off all friends "Do you mind telling me what my plastic container, label, and who've entertained you in one good shirt is doing in the freezer?" freeze. swoop - it can be more fun than any other kind of party, and expenses can be kept to a minimum by working over a menu until it's compatible with your finances.

Eggs Are Filling it doing in the entire food bill. keep dampen-

bers have great boy-appeal.

Poor-boy sandwiches could be dark brown. novel solution to a picnic, and

A box lunch is one way to limit does not come off easily, peaches sauce which freezes perfectly. It

ples, for example), the quantity, or maybe, you'd rather try a different kind the following summer. your applesauce will be.

I just happened to have had more I do keep other things there,

Freezing Huckleberries Sort, but do not wash berries. top of the halved whites when it is with ascorbic acid as soon as Put in plastic container, label they're cut; otherwise they turn and freeze.

What could be easier than freez-Ascorbic acid is really Vitamin ing huckleberries? The method I bey are filling. Use a loaf of C and can be purchased at a found out by trial and error. Italian or French bread for each drugstore. Or you can buy an as- Putting them in a sugar pack decorbic acid mixture in any store stroys the flavor. Washing them selling freezer supplies. Either makes a tough skin, but just you're ready to make that pie

Select ripe peaches with a good I usually wait until Fall to do flavor (eat one first!). Cut in half, apples when the price is lower, remove pit, and peel skin. If skin and then I make lots of apple

cups, and place in bowl. Sprinkle applesauce because the amount of Daily Record Home Economist with a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon as sugar varies with the type of ap-Last night Bill came up the corbic acid and 1/4 cup water. Add ple being used. Roughly, though, A simple solution can be a party steps with that oh-why-did-I-mar- two-thirds cup sugar. Mix and let I use about a heaping cup of sugar

I love to make applesauce! Just Whatever you freeze can only be as good as it was when you put it in the freezer. Therefore take care when selecting fruits or peel or remove seeds from apples. vegetables, and I strongly advise Just quarter them, place in a big your keeping a record each year pot, and add enough water to of the kind of fruits you freeze
(Alberta peaches, Mc Intosh apples for example), the quantity, and the price you paid. Then next cinnamon. Mix and let stand until winter you can decide whether cool enough to taste. Add more the brand you chose was delicious sugar if desired. Remember the

Don't try to prepare and freeze I'm afraid that's a poor recipe, one quart at a time. It's much and home economists probably easier to use an assembly line shouldn't give a recipe without set up. If I'm alone I work with the proper amount of ingredients! three or four bowls at a time and But it took me a long time to keep rotating. If you have a friend learn to make applesauce, and with a freezer, it's a much more after discarding all recipes I found pleasant day if you freeze togeth- in cookbooks and "make it like er and split the results when it's Mother did", I realized it is one of those foods that can only be prepared by taste.

Margie Shanley once told me that she and her mother-in-law prepare apples for freezing by fixing them as if they were going to make pies; add flour, su-

and during the winter you only have to defrost apples to make a quick pie! Unbaked apple pies freeze well. If you have the room to spare and have a pie rack, they certainly

are handy in the freezer. To bake, put them in a 350 degree oven for one and one-half hours, and no one will believe you when you tell them you made the pie a couple of months ago!

Are you in the freezing mood now? The first rainy day is a good time to start if you haven't

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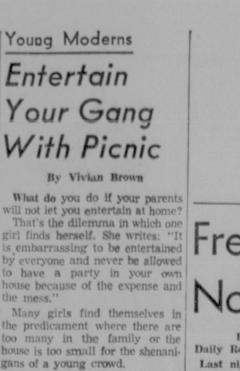
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By Vivian Brown

Old-fashioned cooking can keep freezer? expenses to a minimum so that parents may be willing to foot the told me to

Instead of buying expensive ed clothes sandwich meats or store-prepared there so they wouldn't dry out. picnic foods, cook low-cost chicken I shouldn't really have blamed for instance, and serve it cold or it on Aunt Betty because she told heated up at the picnic grounds. me to stick them in a plastic bag Sandwiches of thinly sliced cucum- and put them in the refrigerator.

Eggs are cheap and just as fill- room in the freezer. ing as any food that can be taken on a picnic. Serve eggs hardboiled though. In fact, the reason I have and deviled, if you like, and offer so much room right now is that them generously before you bring I'm getting ready to do fruit. on the main dish. Deviled eggs | Frozen peaches taste luscious in may be taken to a picnic by pack- the winter, and they are so easy ing the filling in jars (and keeping to freeze. The secret of keeping it in a cooler) and spooning it on them yellow is to sprinkle them

person or half-loaf if the bread is very long. Slice it lengthwise and fill it with combinations of will prevent fruits from darken- don't forget to wash them when favorite meats, fish, cheese, tomatoes or whatever strikes your fancy. Wrap individually and serve one to a guest.

Box Your Lunch local bakery shop or shoe store Fifty-four per cent of the 300 travelers questioned at the Pocono might supply boxes which can be covered with gift wrapping paper "visiting friends or family", "com- if you have time. That way you ing to the Poconos for a day of can put in the quota of food so that a guest doesn't limit himsel to the main course. The idea is a the suggestion of friends who had The question, "Why did you little bit of everything for every choose the Poconos for your Va- body. An apple and cup-cakes

cation?" evoked an assortment of make inexpensive desserts. A typical box lunch (for a hun cumber sandwiches, two pieces of cakes. If you put emphasis on the filling foods, you can keep the cost down

Young people have great thirsts and the most expensive part of a picnic could be the drinks. Experiment with a punch until you find a good zippy one that will intrigue your crowd. Lemons offer great crease of motorists in the Pocoquantities of juice, while grape juice is inexpensive and a good punch-stretcher. Add carbonated beverage or ginger ale to give the punch some sizzle. Put it in a cooler with a spout if you have 208 cars passed that point in 1962

If you haven't boxes for lunches and still want to portion out food, wrap the lunch items indicover the plate with saran, foil or wax paper, tying it with a pretty ribbon for a gay note or gay red bandanas that can be used as the napkins may be wrapped around cent carried five. Furthermore 16 the plate and knotted on top.

with Mercury and Ford tied for second place with 12 percent each. Advertise In The Daily Record

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# 'No Experience' As Job-hunting Asset

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

This has turned out to be the the job to do something according week in which some of this sea- to the established custom of the son's graduates who still haven't shop.
landed a job are sending letters "As I mentioned before, I'd

things I can do to combat the argument 'But you have no experience'," one of them writes from Florida.

"Up to now, every time I've tried to get a job I've always had the feeling that the employers who've interviewed me were unwilling to take a chance on my prove to them that I could handle

"This seems awfully unfair to me! But what can I do about it?" First, you can put new purpose into your job-hunting campaign by specifically aiming your job-hunting shots at employers who advertise 'No experience neces-

As your starter for this, care-"Help Wanted" advertisements in all the newspapers in your vicinity. Then, from this point on, fire

After you've done this, canvass the employment agencies near you and, when you file your application, request that you be sent on interviews where your lack of exletters from your teachers endorsthrough, or (c) staying over," a letter from your teachers endorsthrough, or (c) staying over," a letter from your teachers endorsstumbling block.

inexperience comes up anyhow, Add to this samples of letters, cent of the respondents. The return on your graciousness and reports and charts you've done for maining 8 percent were simply feature your lack of experience as office jobs, sketches for fashion driving through to a specific destian asset if you can.

### Anxious To Learn

ly, that because you're facing your best luck in the world! first job you're especially anxious to learn to do things the way your employer wants them done right from the start, instead of trying to initiate your way of doing jobs. Actually, this can be more of an to the Stroud Township Volunteer asset than you think it is. And

most employers know it! fact, I saw the proof of this premise while I was at a beauty salon and heard the owner of the shop Subscribe To The Daily Record

(for the sixth time that day, she told me later) ask a new girl on

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rather do it my way,' the girl "Please tell me at least a few retorted, with a haughtiness that



To Follow Her Boss's Wishes

fully read all the daily and weekly later got her fired. "Remember, I'm experienced and know the way

Third, provide yourself with a all your shots at the jobs requiring portfolio that proves the quality of your work. A good-looking black leather folder that covers sheets of heavy white bond paper will do.

### What To Include Fill this book with (1) records

perience won't necessarily be a ing your workmanship and (3) a unique tie occured between those Second, if you do find, during ular work, community contributions those planning extended vacations in interview, that the question of tions, special awards and so forth. - each category comprising 46 perjobs and pictures of hair styles nation outside the Poconos. you've done for work as a beauti-

For example, point out, sincere- Finally, add my wishes for the most 90 percent - were here on

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GIVING AS WELL as getting information, families stopping at one of the official information booths of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau were surveyed

### More Families On Vacation Are Finding The Poconos

The growing popularity of the Pocono area for family trips and the amount of food you serve, and are not ripe enough. Slice four is difficult to give a recipe for vacations is indicated by a recent survey showing that more than half know exactly what you'll need. A of this summer's visitors are here for the first time.

for an increase of 98,037 over the

identical period of the last year.

Bureau, attendants noted 30 per-

cent of the cars contained only

two people, while 25 percent had

percent were driving Chevrolets.

Banquets

Showers

Mountains Vacation Bureau's information booths during a survey taken in July said that it was their first visit to the Poconos. Of the total group, 47 per cent came at |golf or fishing". vacationed or visited in the Poconos in the past. Pocono resort advertisements attracted 33 per cent of the visitors, and the next larg- answers. For example, 25 percent of the visitors, and the next larg-est group, 20 per cent gave credit to various response for any boiled eggs, one tomato, two cuo various newspaper articles and reason - simply stated "they'd The visitors stopped at the Infor- lately." "Scenic beauty" was menmation Booths to ask many tioned by 12 percent of the travelquestions, but these five were fre- ers, and "convenience and nearquently repeated: What activities ness to home" by 9 percent. Adare going on; is there a complete ditional comments ranged from map of the Pocono area; motel in- "good fishing" to "seeing the ormation; directions to a specific Water Gap" to "a change from esort or attraction and requests the Western United States". for scenic routes through the 1,500 | Substantiating the obvious in-

square mile area. Perennial visitors - a large per- nos, a tabulation of traffic for the cent had been returning since January through June period, 1962 childhood - were queried on their as compared to 1961, made at the favorite seasons for visiting the Delaware Water Gap Bridge - one Poconos. Although a large per- of the three main entries into the centage of the Pocono resorts are Pocono area - indicates that 922,open year 'round with an increasing number doing so each year, only a small number of the habitual Pocono enthusiasts have ever During the survey conducted by come during the winter, spring or the Pocono Mountains Vacation

When asked, "Are you (a) on a comprehensive list of extra-curric- driving through, sightseeing and

Of the 46 percent "staying over," the vast majority - alvacation and had their families with them. Other reasons occasionally given were "business,"

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the thrill that comes to me each time I gaze upon a new life.

many babies. Yet that thrill is always there. For of all God's

great gifts, this is the greatest. Nowhere, I think, does His

As I held this baby today, I knew a special gladness

power stand more truly revealed to us than when we see a

because his parents are members of my church and stand

ready to bring up their son in the full, rich light of religious

training. Would that all blessed babes were so fortunate!

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Lavale, the magician, will visit the Treasure House as a special from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10. guest of "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10, chs. 2 and 10.

Show" from 10 to 10:30, chs. 3 at the Church of the Epiphany

Katharine Hepburn and director George Cukor join in tribute to

play two separate games instead from 5 to 6:30. with the Detroit Tigers starts at 1:55, ch. 11, second game at 7:55

Thompson guest stars. Next, on his hospital in northern Burma. "The Defenders" Lawrence Preston (E. G. Marshall ) grapples ert Gerringer are featured.

who has an unsavory past on the dent.
"Tales of Wells Fargo," with Dale Robertson, chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30

On "Leave It To Beaver," chs. Dow is Wally, Ken Osmond is featured as Eddie.

Tyrone Power and Orson Welles star in "The Black Rose," Night At the Movies," chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 11. Cecile Aubrey 8:30 to 10:30.

wood Special," chs. 6 and 7 from armor turret maintenance course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, night's presentation on "Saturday and Jack Hawkins have featured ael Rennie have bit parts, the movie was released in 1950.

rence Welk Show" from 9 to 10, 10 to 11. This show was originally also appear. chs. 6 and 7. Next, "Invitation to broadcast in 1960. Paris," the widely-acclaimed hourspecial originally seen in French entertainers, including: Maruce Chevaller, Fernandel, Patachou, Jean Sablon and Jac-

Channel 7's "Late Show" is 1984" starring Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling and Michael Redgrave. This is an adaptation of George Orwell's story of a totalitarian world of the future. 11:15 to conclusion.

### BUNDAY

Veteran actor Theo Goetz will read "Two Stories" from Jewish folklore on 'Lamp Unto My Feet'

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, August 11, 1962

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

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7:55-11 Yanks vs. Tigers
8:00-5 Night Court
6-7 Room for One More
8:30-2:10 Defenders
3-4 Tall Man
6-7 Leave it To Beaver
9 Mets vs. Reds
11 Troubleshooters
9:00-3-4 Film
6-7 Lawrence Welk Show
9:30-2:10 Have Gun, Will Travel

11:15-2-3-4-7-10 Film
11:30-6 Film
11:00-2 Movie
1:05-10 Movie
1:15-6 Film
1:20-6 Film
1:30-4 Movie
1:45-3 Farm and Garde
2:30-4 Sermonette
2:35-6 Feature Races
10 News
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From 10:30 to 11, chs. 2 and 10, on "Look Up and Live" a church service with a musical background Horrible Henry and Carrot Top

—Jerry Orbach's puppets featured in the Broadway musical "Carnival" — will visit "The Shari Lewis broadcast. This service was held broadcast. This service was held broadcast. (Episcopal) in Washington, D. C.

Baseball games this afternoon are: Phillies vs. Cards, ch. 6 at Ethel Barrymore on "The Touch 2: Yanks vs. Tigers, ch. 11 at of Fame" from 1 to 1:30, ch. 2. 1:55. Other sports programs in-This program is seen on ch. 10 clude: Pre-season football, Philafrom 1:30 to 2, ch. 10's program delphia Eagles vs. Baltimore Colts today is about Buffalo Bill, next on ch. 10 at 1; Men's National Sat., Aug. 18, the Ethel Barrymore program will be presented.
In baseball today the Phillies are in St. Louis, game starts on the starts on the starts of channel 6 at 2:30; the Yankees World of Sports," chs. 6 and 7

"The Burma Surgeon Today," winner of an American Film Fesfrom fiction when the author of a The documentary shows Dr. Gorbest-seller is slain, in "The Case don Seagrave, the legendary "Burof the Wayward Wife," chs. 2 and ma Surgeon" of World War II, 10 from 7:30 to 8:30. Marshall going about his daily rounds at

with the problem of a client who pays a witness to lie. Martin Balsam, Edward Andrews and Robert Gerringer are featured with the problem of a client who ish outpost in Kenya, Africa, is the subject of "This Is NBC Kettle, Inc.

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Xavier Ougat and Abbe Lane, Burt Lancaster, Marie Wilson, Diahann Carroll, Dion, Will Jordan, Augie and Margo and the Bertinis Completes 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 9, Wally and Eddie arrange for blind dates, Show," taped earlier this season Army Course for presentation this evening from 8 to 9, chs. 2 and 10.

> "The Indian Fighter" with Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel and Walter Matthau, is the offering on "Holly-

"The Bing Crosby Show," with The 18-year-old soldier is a 1961 roles, Laurence Harvey and Mich- Rosemary Cooney, Johnny Merc- graduate of Pocono High School, er, Carol Lawrence and Dennis, Tannersvile. Phillip and Lindsay Crosby will Hawaii is saluted on "The Law- be presented on chs. 6 and 7 from Racing driver Stirling Moss will

Jack Johnson, a warden who repeat of "Merrily We Roll Along" will be presented from 10 saved a man from the electric with Groucho Marx narrating, to 11. The stars of this program chair, will be seen on "Who In chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11. This is are a brilliant array of great The World. . ." with Warren Hull the story of America's love affrom 9:30 to 10, chs. 2 and 10. fair with the automobile

6:55-10 News
7:00-4 Sermonette
7:00-4 Modern Farmer
10 Official Report
7:15-2 Prevues
6 Moments of Comfort
7:20-2 Give Us This Day
6 University of Air
7:25-2 News
3 What's Doing?
7:30-2 Summer Semester

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3 Comics
10 Pixanne
7:45—6 Off To Adventure

8:00—2 For Better Reading 4-7-10 Cartoons 6 Education

9 Cooking 2-10 Roy Rogers Show 3-4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Just For Fun 7 Barney Bear 11 Little Leaguers

9 Movie 11 Christophers 2-10 News 3 Farm and Garden 4 Radiation Story

4:00— 6 News Conference 2 Movie 3 Wrestling 6 Senator's Report

5-10 Horse Race
4 Urban Politics
6 Wide World of Sports
7 Movie
10 Horse Race
11 NFL Highlights

5 Felix and Diver Dan 2-10 Movie 3 Jim Bowie 6 International Zone

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11 Yanks vs. Tigers

Calvin and the Colonel

7:56- 7 Morning Prayer

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By JIMMY HATLO!

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NORMAN K. Duckloe, vice-president and executive secretary land. They have two daughters, "The Royal Wajir Yacht Club," Bank. He is also a partner in the dent of Portland, and the late ing, Aug. 10, at the Naval Traina humorous story about a Brit-Golden Eagle Inn at Portland and William J. Duckloe, founder of ing Center, San Diego, Calif.

Duckloe was named to replace William Seguine who died on July

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8:25— 6 Milestones 8:30— 2 Breakthru 4 Andy's Gang

4 Andy's Gang
5 Cartoons
3 Pete's Gang
6 RFD 6
9:00— 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
4 American Treasure Chest
5 Just for Fun
6 TV Garden Club
9:15— 7 Davey and Goliath
9:30— 3-4 Pip the Piper
6 Chief Halftown
7 Animaland

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10:00—2-10 Alvin
2-4 Shari Lewis
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Cartoons
10:30—2-10 Mighty Mouse
3-4 King Leonardo and
Short Subjects (C)
7 Q. T. Hush

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11 Horse Race
6:15— 4 Recital Hall
6:30— 3 News, Weather
6 Phil Silvers
7 Lone Ranger
9 Bowling

6:45—2-10 News. Weather. Sports
7:00—2-10 Sea Hunt
3 King of Diamonds
4 News. Weather, Sports
5 Circus Boy

6 News 7 Beany and Cecil 11 Superman

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6-7 Invitation To Paris 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather.

1:05-10 Movie

1:15- 6 Film

3 Wrestling

1:20- 6 Film

1:30- 4 Movie

1:45- 3 Farm and Garden; News

2:30- 4 Sermonette

2:35- 6 Feature Races

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During the training the recruits Army. He spent one year in act- are trained in basic military law, Duckloe is married to the for- ual combat in the European The- drill, customs and courtesies of the naval service, swimming and He is a member of the V.F.W., survival, first aid and basic shipand the American Legion, both board routines.

of Stroudsburg; the J. Simpson In addition the recruits are in-Africa Masonic Lodge in East terviewed to determine the rating Stroudsburg and is a 32nd degree in which they will work during Mason of the Lehigh Consistory, their naval career. Allentown. He is also a member

of the Shrine, Wilkes-Barre, and president and L. F. Taylor is the Reformed Church at Stroudsvice president. Other directors are Herbert Hoagland is cashier of Robert E. Hamill, Harold Kinney the bank, Walter E. Emery is and Earl Ott.

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MORNING	3:00-3 Pinpoint
- 3 News	4 Open Mind
- 3 Farm Front	7 Youth Wants To E
-10 News	10 Movie
- 3 Let's Discuss It	3:30-3 Special: "I Believe
- 3 Let's Discuss It 10 Sunday School	4 Art
- 3 Inquiring Mind	7 Editor's Choice
5 Call To Prayer	4:00— 2-10 American Musica Theater
-4 Sermonette	8 Can You Afford To
10 Sunday Seminar	morrow?
- 5-7 Christophers	4 Invitation to Art
4 Modern Farmer	7 Issues and Answer
6 This Is the Life - 3 Movie	4:30-10 Expression
7 Cartoons	3 Speak Up
10 Tottle	4 Lab 30
- 6 Christian Answer	5:00-2 American Musical
- 2 Prevues	5:00 2 American Musical
5 Bible Puppets	3 Victory at Sea
6 Living Word	4 International Zone
- 2 Give Us This Day	5 River Boat
- 2 News	6-7 World of Sports 10 Repertoire Theater
- 2 Tottle	5:30-2-10 Amateur Hour
6 Through the Porthole	3-4 Patterns in Music
10 Gene London's Cartoons	
- 4 Library Lions	EVENING
5 Cartoons	6:00-2-10 20th Century
6 Adventures in Israel	3-4 Meet the Press
- 2 Wildlife	5 Movie
3 Pete's Gang 5 Wonderama	6:30- 2-10 Mister Ed
	3-4 This Is NBC New
7 Q. T. Hush	6 West Point

9:15-4 Religion 9:15-4 Religion
6 Film
9:30-2 The Way to Go
4 Let's Talk About God
6 Senator's Report
7 Q. T. Hush
10 Accent
9:45-4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Stories Retold
10:00-2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Bertie The Bunyip-C
4 Agriculture U. S. A.
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Funny Manns
10:30-2-10 Look Up and Live
4 Jewish Heritage
6 Popeye
7 Focus
11:00-2-10 Camera Three
3 Off to Adventure
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
9 Congress
11:30-2-3 New York Forum
4 Movie
7 This Is The Answer
10 International Hour

8:45-

9:00-

5 Texas Rangers
6 Telesports Digest
7 Funny Manns
2 Touch of Fame
3 Summertime on the Pier
4 Marketing on the Move
5-6-7 Movies
10 Capitol Hill
1:30— 2 "Candide"
4-9 Movie
10 Touch of Fame
1:55—11 Yankees vs. Tigers
2:00— 2-5-10 Movie
6 Milestones
2:30— 6 Phillies vs. Cards
2:45— 7 Film
3:00— 2-4-9 Movie
3 Meet Your Neighbor
3:30— 2-5 Film
3 Progress '62 AFTERNOON 12:00- 2 Eye on New York 3 Religion 6 Larry Ferrari
7 Cartoons
10 What in the World
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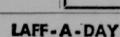
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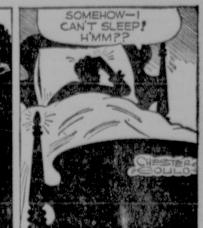
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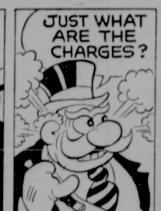




























# Tough Titan Group Will Take Buffalo Trip Sunday

Sports Editor by Bulldog Turner, go Buffalo Texas territory. hunting Sunday with the "roughest, toughest and biggest" men

ly joyed in their 33-27 loss to the journey to New Haven, Conn .. -AFL champion Houston Oilers in last week's exhibition, Turner is Getting Every all out to make the trip a profit-

The Titans made a few mistakes in the Oilers game and came away the wiser. But too many mistakes are dangerous whether Buffalo hunting or touring in pre-season games.

### Stroud Union Releases '62 Grid Schedule

open its 10-game 1962 football season on Friday, Sept. 14 when it entertains Lehighton High at Gordon Giffels Field.

The team, under head coach Jerry Stulgaitus, will play six night contests, three Saturday afternoon games, and the traditional game with East Stroudsburg, Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m.

The junior varsity slate shows seven games. They will open on Sept. 17 at Pocono Mountain Joint High.

Varsity Friday, Sept. 14, Lehighton

Friday, Sept. 21, Emmaus

Friday, Sept. 28, Palmerton

Home - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, Pen Argyl

Saturday, Oct. 20, Whitehall

Saturday, Nov.

Monday, Sept. 17, Pocono Mountain Jointure — Away — 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, Lehighton -

Away - 3:30 p.m. away - 3:30 p.m.

Away - 3:30 p.m.

burg — Home — 3:30 p.m. - Away - 3:30 p.m.



### Yesterday's Results

Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain Cleveland 3 Washington 0 New York 8 Detroit 0 Minnesota at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at Kansas City (N)

W. L. Pct. GB Park. 57 58 .496 13 55 58 .487 14 Kansas City ...... 52 63 .452 18 42 71 .372 27

### Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Aguirre 8-5 and Bunning 11-8) at New York (Terry 16-9 and Turley 2-2) (2-day-night). Baltimore (Roberts 7-4 and Estrada 5-12) at Boston (Delock 3-1) and Schwall 5-12) (2-day-night). Minnesota (Pascual 15-7) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 7-6) (N). Cleveland (McDowell 2-4) Washington (Osteen 5-9) (N). Chicago (Buzhardt 6-9) at Kansas City (Rakow 10-12) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7 Pittsburgh 6 New York at Cincinnati (N) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Milwaukee at Houston (N) Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)

W. L. Pet. G.B. a-Los Angeles - 78 37 .678 — San Francisco... 73 42 .635 5 b-Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 67 46 .593 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 63 49 .563 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 64 50 .561 Milwaukee ..... 61 54 .530 a-Philadelphia... 51 64 .443 b-Houston \_\_\_\_\_ 40 71 .360 36 New York \_\_\_\_\_ 30 83 .265 47 (a, b-playing night games)

Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-4) at San Francisco (Pierce 10-3). Louis (Jackson 9-9). Milwaukee (Burdette 10-7) at Houston (Farrell 8-13) (N). New York (Hook 7-12) at Cin-

Leave Today The Titans' jaunt will begin Sat-

est, toughest and biggest' men The Titans' jaunt will begin Sat-Turner can muster for the expe-urday morning when they leave

Chance At QB



Bob Scrabis

Houston field goals inflicted the good-by bus and automobile. THE New York Titans, headed worst damage to the Titans in the Bulldog is counting heavily on Bob

"He's my No. 1," Turner said Somewhat pleased, but not over- ters at 9:30 a. m. They will this week, "and I am giving Scrabis every chance.'

The Titans had their last workout at East Stroudsburg State campus yesterday prior to the Buffalo Bills game

Turner Satisfied Turner was satisfied as the crew

finished up. "This is the first time since we've been in camp that everyone has showed confidence and knows what he is supposed to do," said the head

"Some coaches feel that a fine Friday workout before a Sunday game means a bad game on Sunday. I was extremely pleased with today's workout and I'm looking forward to being even more pleased after a good contest on Sunday," Turner remarked.

The party will consist of 49 men out of the 53 presently on the Titans listings.

Don Maynard, Mel West, Perry Richards and Larry Dueitt, won't be doing it Sunday. Actually 48 players will make the trip, while Bill Shockley, who has served with the National Guard reserves the past weeks in training, will join the crusade at New Haven.

The Titans will return to East Stroudsburg Sunday night.

### Rookies Continue Job Hunt As Pros Move Thru Tours

Rookies, some with glittering Roy Winston as newcomers to eputations and others unheralded test against the 49ers. out hopeful, will continue their The Cardinals are trying out a

nesota plays San Francisco in a Giants' rookie standout. day game at the Seattle World's Baltimore faces Philadelphia at fensive backfield duty for the Hershey, Pa.; Chicago takes on Colts against the Eagles, who

Argyl San Diego, Boston and Oakland while the Steelers boast one of play Saturday afternoon at Provi- the season's prime possibilities in Stickles, a 5-10, 147-pound jun- here.

tackle Pat Russ and linebacker Jackson

fight for jobs and fame in pro flock of rookies, including interior football as the pre-season action lineman Fate Echols and Irv 1956 and 1960. The 23-year-old nament which ends Sunday. picks up steam this weekend. Goode plus Wilburn Hollis, former Aussie, swimming for the Los An- Displaying some of the finest Twelve National Football star quarterback at Iowa who will geles A.C., erased the American golf of his career, Palmer tacked be a running back as a pro. mark in copping the 400 meter a 69 to his opening-round 67 for League clubs will open their ex-hibition schedules Saturday. Min-Giante' rookie standayt freestyle.

Cleveland lost All-America half-

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, and Wash- have a potential flyaway runner

Minnesota's Vikings may wind ily in rookie talent, with safety- five meters in a battle of record- news conference that Ingemar Monday, Nov. 5, Pleasant Valley up with two rookies at offensive man Bobby Smith listed as one smashers in the 400 meter individ- Johansson recently depicted Lisend, Tom Stonebreaker and Tom of their starters. The Redskins ual medley. Adams. The Vikings also have top prospect is speedboy Leroy

### Leading 3-Year Fillies Meet Today In Top Races

Pucker Up at Chicago's Arlington
Park.

Meadow Stable's Cicada, the 2Meadow Stable's Cicada



ick, above, of the University of Santa Clara is to P. V. Gridders replace Frank McGuire as coach of the San Francisco To Take Exams Warriors, the recently an Francisco (Pierce 10-3).

Philadelphia (McLish 7-2) at St, transferred team of the gridders will receive their physiation. McGuire, who coach- 14.

Associated Press Sports Writer Park from Saratoga for the Puck- from El Segundo, Calif., who rounds." Associated Press Sports Writer Park from Saratoga for the PuckThe leaders in the championship scramble for 3-year-old fillies C. Wilson's Dinner Partner, April, was fourth in 4:24.4.

Liston, currently training at South Fallsburgh, N.Y., said he now weighs 220 pounds and plans. will meet Saturday in two \$50,000- J.G.W. Stable's Rudoma, and Roy added stakes, the Alabama at Sturgis' Windy Miss are on hand ican mark of 4:17.5 set by Jagainst Patterson at about 212.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and the to repel the invaders.

To enter the Comiskey Park ring against Patterson at about 212.

Liston will return to the East

New York 68 43 .613 — Meadow Stable's Cicada, the 2-Los Angeles 64 50 .561 5½ year-old filly champ of 1961 and Minnesota 64 50 .561 5½ leading in the 1962 title chase, Baltimore 58 56 .509 11½ was a surprise entry in the 82nd Chicago 57 58 .496 13 Alabama, a 114 mile affair. . 57 58 .496 13 Alabama, a 1¼ mile affair.

. 56 57 .496 13½ Alabama, a 1¼ mile affair.

Harbor View Farm's Royal Palast year. Firm Policy beat Royal Patrice in the Monmouth Oaks, then took on division of Saratoga's Test Stakes. Braulio Baeza rides Bramalea. Johnny Sellers In LL Game

> Polylady captured the other di- SECURITY Trust eked out a 3-2 vision of the Test Stakes, but victory over Elks yesterday in Royal Patrice's fast finish in the Stroudsburg Little League game a slight choice over the Darby two hits and the losers to one. Hartack rides Polylady, with Ismael Valenzuela aboard Royal bert got the only hits for Securbier home grounds, 10 miles at three different levels, at three Patrice, and Avelino Gomez up on ity Trust.

### Bushkill Team Holds Car Wash

BUSHKILL baseball team of the Pocono Mountain League will con-Williams cf ..... duct two programs today in fund-

The club will hold a car wash t Ray Steele's Service Station in Bushkill from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. A bake sale will also take place t the vacant building next to the Grand Theater in East Strouds-NEW COACH — Bob Feer- burg. The sale will begin at 9

PLEASANT Valley Migh School National Basketball Associ- cal examinations Tuesday, Aug.

Pittsburgh (Law 8-6) at Chicago ed the team when it was in The players will report to the Philadelphia, did not want to leave the area.

The players will report to the office of Dr. John Martucci in Brodheadsville. The examinations begin at 1 p. m.

Treible (L) 3 2 3 0 0 6 Heller (W) 4 1 2 1 6 5 Hit by pitcher. Jazgers, Granger, Chase. Umpires: C. Keiper and Nevil.



DAVIS VISITS THE BROWNS-Browns' rookie Ernie Davis, right, talks with fullback Jim Brown as he visits the Cleveland training camp at Hiram, Ohio, Davis, sidelined by a blood disorder, was allowed to leave the hospital where he is undergoing tests to watch his team work out. Brown set numerous records as an undergraduate at Syracuse University and Davis broke most of them before graduating from Syracuse. (AP Wirephoto)

### Two Shatter Men's World Swim Marks

CUYAHOGA FALS, Ohio (AP) -Tom Stock and Ted Stickles, a weight kicks, shattered world rec-\$50,000 American Golf Classic. lead in the men's National AAU

during the afternoon finals when Friday, Nov. 9, Northampton — Fair. In night games, New York but counts on Gary Collins to do junior at Indiana University, wind Home — 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22 — meets St. Louis at the site of the new National Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio; Cleveland is at Detroit; Wondell Harris is slated for decimal for the puniting and play some offensive end. The Lions also have a rookie end in Tom Hall.

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The Rams have invested heaven many's Gerhard Hetz by about south side, was reminded at a

Stickles shattered his listed a mark of 4:51-flat pending.

a comeback only a month ago, ways turned out faster than the Detroit wore down the field in taking the guys he fought. 400 meter freestyle in 4:17.2 over

Rose's time bettered the Amer-

# Sec. Trust

walks. Heller gave up six free Sept. 22. passes and fanned five. The box score:

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# Palmer In 2nd Sub-Par Round

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Mighty champion Jay Hebert last year. the Cubs scored. Arnold Palmer fired his second | An odds-on favorite to win the successive sub-par round Friday top prize of \$9,000, Palmer could took a 6-5 lead in the seventh on Hubbs. to take a commanding five-stroke surpass his own record of \$75,262 George Altman's inside-the-park couple of lightweights with heavy- lead over Don January in the earned in 1960 even if he drags homer behind Lou Brock's double. Friend

ful Indianapolis A.C. to a huge Pa., aiming for his eighth tourna- year. They were joined in the rec- quer the 7,165-yard Firestone lay- said, "I couldn't have played any ord spree on a cool, windy day out in successive rounds as he better than I did on those first Murray Rose, the veteran whipped in four strokes under par seven holes." Australian Olympic champion of after 36 holes of the 72-hole tour-

### Sonny Liston **Brushes Off** 'Slow' Label

League—Dallas has a night game are running back Ron Bull and Second in 2:16.5 and Ed Bartsch Saturday with the Chargers at San Diego, Boston and Oakland while the Steelers beet took of Ann Arbor, Mich., third in heavyweight champion Floyd Patheavyweight Champion Floyd Patheav

4:51.5 as he whipped West Ger- Billiken celebration on Chicago's 71. ton as too slow for Patterson.

"Johansson was pretty slow world record of 4:55.6. But he has himself against Patterson," countered Liston. "They used to say Rose, who had decided to make Joe Louis was slow, but he al-

Don Schollander, 16-year-old enough to knock him down, he (5), Mossi (7) and Brown; Ford, End and Saylorsburg—both tied comer from the Santa Clara (Calif.) S.C. The youngster was (Calif.) S.C. The youngster was (Santa Clara (12-5). L—Foytack (8-5). clocked in 4:22.7. Roy Saari, 17, fight—maybe ending within five Home run—New York, Richard-

now weighs 220 pounds and plans Washington to enter the Comiskey Park ring

# Associated Press Sports Writer | course record of 137 by defending

Through the first seven, Palmer

nad two birdies and five pars before slumping to a bogey 5 on No. 8. In all he had three bogeys and four birdies, taking 29 putts—two more than in his opening round. Aside from Palmer, the only other sub-par shooters were Bil

ond place with 69s after the open- the 1962 golf tournament.

erson in their Sept. 25 title bout third place at 142. Nicklaus had a top honors in the second flight by feating Mrs. Reynolds Pomeroy A square dance and buffet sup-

# Late

Ramos and Romano; Stenhouse, meets Reeders; Stroudsburg is at supervising all physical education Liston will return to the East Burnside (7), Hannan (7), Daniels Barrett and Tannersville at Bush- in the joint school system was

# 212 030 00x-8 15 0 League's biggest game of the year

"If I hit him (Patterson) hard Foytack, Nischwitz (2), Jones takes place Sunday when West The winner could go on to cap- a meeting last night. ture the pennant in the loop as The board agreed to free David

### After 6 Terms, Air Force Dropping Vagabond Role | arranged only a few steps from | crest 15 inches higher at the cen- the athletic committee, announced

Monmouth Oaks may make her after the winners were held to (AP) - A \$3.5 million stadium, ed to correspond with the seating drainage. Massive drains have will be given Aug. 13, 14 and 15. tailored in every detail for modern sections they serve. Dan star. Dinner Partner won the Centerfielder Williams for the football, will be the site for the Because of the sloping ground of field to carry off melted snow. day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Cinderella and Misty Isle. Bill losers broke the no hitter of Hel- Air Force's first home games this the stadium site, parking lots are Of the 40,000 seats, 30,000 are from 1 to 3 p.m.

> Treible was the losing pitcher. northwest of Colorado Springs, concrete press box, all glass in- fall on a reserved basis at \$4 will practice at Bangor Park, and He struck out six and issued no against Colorado State University closed. Seats for 112 working each. Depending upon demands, a all others will drill at the senior The stadium, built with donated section. Six radio broadcasting designated later.

> > ab r h rbi crews as well as the players. every feature of the concrete bowl for television cameras and narra- final games Friday and a chance nestling against the Rocky Moun- tors. There are three separate to face each other for the 16th

of fans and players. bonds since they started football works. of the academy, and the Univer- just off the playing field.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. the stadium. Surfaces are color- ter than at the edges for quick that football physical examinations

funds, is equipped with the most booths are in another area. Sepup-to-date facilities for accommo- arate rooms are arranged for dating 40,000 spectators, several statisticians and the public ad- Win LL Contests Lower down in the west grand- Phoenixville and Back Mountain

tain foothills meets the demands booths in each structure. The de- annual Pennsylvania championsign and facilities follow the re- ship Saturday. The Falcons have been vaga-commendations of three major net-chaels, 12-1. Back Mountain edged

six years ago when the academy | Photo laboratories and equip- Williamsport, 2-1. was founded. Their home games ment for wire transmission of still have been divided between Uni- photographs are being provided versity of Denver, 60 miles north in the press box, atop the stadium, sity of Colorado, some 90 miles to The lush turf, planted a year

ago, is placed on a slightly Parking lots for 8,500 cars are rounded playing surface. It has a How did they ever make a movie

at three different levels, all with- along the sidelines with 20,000 of Candidates will bring lunches. them between the goal lines. The When school sessions begin, Reimtheir home grounds, 10 miles Atop the stadium is a two-level academy plans to sell them this er said, ninth grade candidates newspapermen are located in one general admission section may be high school practice field.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -

Constructed solely for football, stand are two recessed structures won their Little League semi-



# Ted Husing, Golden Voice Of Sports, Is Dead At 60

Sportscaster Ted Husing, one of name as famous as the athletic ter, Mrs. David Lacey, of nearby the golden voices of the golden greats whose prowess he de- Altadena. age of sports, died Friday. He scribed. had been bedridden two year in

He came here five years ago to nant voice. In the days before mained.

Williams' Single In Ninth

**Gives Pirates 7-6 Victory** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Wil- PITTSBURGH

the Pirates' losing skein to five out for Gerard in 5yh;

The Pirates snapped a 23 consecutive inning scoring famine Chicago

iams' single with two out in the minth scored Ken Hubbs with the Groat ss skinner if Gurgess c Clemente

the 27th hit of the 3 hour 12-min- Olivo p astuart

ute marathon and saddled Elroy Face p

captured a 7-6 see-saw game

from the Pittsburgh Pirates Fri-

Face, fourth Pirate pitcher, with

The Cubs used five pitchers in

Chicago's 15-12 hitting edge as

veteran Barney Schultz balanced

his record at 5-5 and extended

his third loss in 11 decisions.

ams' single with two out in the schofield 3b

He began his radio career in listeners. 1923, in the midst of the so-called | The cause of his death hasn't last years golden era. He helped make yet been determined. names like Jack Dempsey and Formerly he lived with his Knute Rockne household words mother in Pasadena. Also surviv- what later was diagnosed as a

his health.

Instead, plagued by family prolems, unable to make a radio comeback, and unhappy in the calm suburbs, he grew progressively weaker. First he was restricted to a wheelchair, then, in the past two years, he was bed-

Husing dropped out of the sports picture in 1946, was a \$250,000-ayear disc jockey for a while, then suffered the illness which eventually felled him. The operations left him almost totally paralyzed, and, for a while, blind.

### Babe Ruth Loop Ends '62 Season

THE Monroe County Babe Ruth League, finding difficulty in com pleting its season because of the inclement weather lately, has canwith a run in the first and added three more in the third before the Cubs scored.

E—Brock, Banks, PO-A—Pittsburgh 26-three more in the third before the Cubs scored.

Chicago 27-13. DP—Grammas and Banks. LOB—Pittsburgh 10. Chicago 6.

The league played on Monda and Thursday, but had been han and Thursday, but had been han and Thursday. The league played on Monday

The rebounding Cubs finally 2B—Clemente 2, Brock, Altman, Santo, pered by rain the past few sched iled contests. The games were Dick Dishman, head of the lea

and Thursday, but had been ham

to return their equipment He also requested the players to submit their funds and badges

# Miss Peeney Retains Title In Shawnee Women's Golf

Miss Betsy Peeney captured the top honors in the consolation fy as winner of her division Maxwell, Bob Goalby and Dow Shawnee Women's Golf champion- round of the second flight. Finsterwald, all with 69s, Goalby ship for the second straight year

ing round, floundered. Souchak Winner of the consolation tournato go to the 19th to defeat Mrs. up of the final day will be pre-Pittsburgh at Atlanta, and Washington plays at Los Angeles.

In the American Football

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Among the Bears' rooke Bears' rooke Bears' rooke and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Sonny Liston stoically brushed off honors for the consolation tournation and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Sonny Liston stoically brushed off honors for the consolation tournation and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Sonny Liston stoically brushed off honors for the consolation round have a potential flyaway runner of the consolation tournation and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Sonny Liston stoically brushed off honors for the consolation round have a potential flyaway runner of the consolation tournation and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Sonny Liston stoically brushed off honors for the consolation round have a potential flyaway runner of the consolation tournation and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Sonny Liston stoically brushed off honors for the consolation round have a potential flyaway runner of the consolation tournation and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier processed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Peter standard of 2:11.

bert Hester defeated Mrs. Clem- Mrs. R. S. Worthington defeated duled for pool-side.

### ent Cleveland III by one to take Mrs. Samuel Bennet 2 up to quali-Lakers-West End Outline Job

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000 001 200—3 9 1 hold identical 14-3 records.

# Baseball In Top PML Tilt For Bangor's Athletic Head

THE duties of director of ath-

only three games will remain. Pritchard, who holds that post, Both the Lakers and West End from some of his teaching duties to give him more time for super-In other action, Bowmanstown vision of athletics. The position of

assistants to newly named head coach Richard Forster were Paul Wagner, former head coach, and Robert Ealey, a new physical education teacher in the elementary

Harry Paulus and Louis Guida had been named assistants pre-

Bernard Reimer, chairman of been placed at the corners of the Practice sessions will be held each





He was born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1901, in the Bronx, a Pasadena rest home. He was Husing was colorful, articulate, N.Y., and was educated in New erudite, and blessed with a reso- York. And a New Yorker he re-

recuperate from brain surgery. In- television he helped picture the "He was never really happy stead, said a friend, "He just world of sports in crisp, vivid out here," said Rube Samuelsen, words for two decades of radio sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News, who knew him in his

California in hope of recovering

gue, yesterday urged all players

second double to drive in Dick WP-Lary, U-Burkhart, Walsh, Conlan, soon as possible.

had a 142 total, Maxwell 143 and yesterday when she defeated Mrs. Third flight honors were won by turned in qualifying rounds before Herbert C. Behrens in the cham- Mrs. Nelson Case when she de- noon on August 6th. Official play Mike Souchak, George Bayer pionship flight 4-3. Miss Peeney feated Mrs. Robert Christenberry began on Wednesday, August 8 and Jim Ferrier, who were in sec- also qualified as top medalist for on the 16th hole of their matched and continued through Friday. play. Mrs. Edward Williams had Prizes to all winners and runner

Next Wednesday the Shawnee Mrs. James Bostick capped top women will play host to the York

Monday, Oct. 15, Bangor \_ dence, R.I., and there will be a All-America fullback Bob Fergu- for at Indiana, was clocked in Liston, here for Saturday's Bud par 70 and Player shot another defeating Mrs. Robert Bixler 1 up. 6-5 in the final day of the tourna-In another close match, Mrs. Ro- ment. In the consolation flight tournament. The event is sche-

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BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) - | problem. duce state unemployment.

Van Zandt, a veteran congress- GOP dinner here. man, said he noted in the newspapers Clark, his Democratic opponent, claimed he spent much

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Rep. James E, Van Zandt, Re- "It does not speak well for the publican candidate for U.S. sen- effectiveness of his efforts to note ator, yesterday questioned the ef- that unemployment has been fectiveness of Sen. Joseph S. steadily increasing during his six Clark's efforts in Congress to re- years in Washington," Van Zandt said in remarks prepared for a

solutions to the unemployment come back to haunt him.

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tion 46. In 47. Egyptian 48. Change or correct 50. Hoarfrost 51. Pure in

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### Staff, Editors Appointed To Area School Paper

lished in the Spring of 1963.

meeting were Donn Gross, Susan

guest, Eloise Roberts. The remain-

der of the staff includes Jean

Wohlfart, Donna Bartleson and

Army: New Cumberland Gener-

Navy: Air Development Center,

Yvonne Rochfort.

racks, \$490,000.

members and editors of the Stu- ganized. Art and photography edi- MISS Mary E. Alleger, assistdent Speaker were named by tor will be Donna Bartleson, of ant secretary, and Miss Louise Joan Bancroft, editor-in-chief of Angels, and Yvonne Rochfort, of Baldwin, assistant secretary of the Van Zandt said President Ken- the Southern Wayne Joint School Sterling, was named exchange edi- First-Stroudsburg National Bank nedy made in his campaign an newspaper during the organization tor. Barry Kistler, of Promised will leave Sunday, Aug. 18, for of his time in the Senate seeking Issue (unemployment) that has meeting at the Bancroft home in Land, will serve as business and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, advertising manager

South Sterling.

### $Re ext{-}Admitted$ To N'fld Rotary

Razny, Sr., of Panther, was re- Assignments are due on Aug. 28, is head of General Operations admitted to the Rotary Club re- and there will be a meeting that which includes general ledger cently. A former member, he had night at 8 at the Bancroft home. savings and safe deposit, worked out of the area for some | On hand for the organizational

The club heard the Rev. James Jeffers give a classification talk ghan, Terry Staph, Terry Hayden, during the meeting at Green's Larry Keiter, Barry Kistler, Con-Restaurant at which Willis Gilpin

There will be an open meeting Borbidge, Shirley Smith, Peggy Monday night.

### Police Back Radar

HARRISBURG (AP)—A proposal Appropriations for extending the use of radar for highway speed enforcement to For Defense local police departments with supported by the Pennsylvania vention in Erie this past week to of \$3,087,000 for construction of Philadelphia. allow municipal police to use the following defense installations radar, now restricted to state in Pennsylvania:

Seat Costs \$155,000

NEW YORK (AP)-The latest Johnsville \$585,000; NAMC, Philprice for a seat on the New York adelphia, \$482,000; NRAO, Phila-

Bankers To Attend School

Two Local

Assignments for the first paper, The 1962 Pennsylvaia School of was named news editor, and Su- which will be published on Sept. Banking will be held at Bucknell san Akers, Greentown, will serve 5, were made. Features and news University August 19 - 24, 1962. Atas feature editor. Larry Keiter stories were discussed, and it tendance at this school is part of will again be sports editor, a post was decided that a contest will the First-Stroudsburg National he filled last year when the Stu- be held to choose a name for the Bank's continuous program of ofnew yearbook, which will be pub- ficer education.

The news staff will publish a such subjects as Bank Investmonthly newspaper during the ments, Teller Training, Commerschool year, and will also publish cial Loans and Analysis of Fithe complete yearbook. This past nancial Statements, Bank Opera year, the newly-organized Press tions, Efficiency, etc. Club published a Senior Issue of

Miss Baldwin is head of the the Student Speaker, dedicated to the Class of 1962 in addition to a Loan Department for commercial and mortgage loans. Miss Alleger

### Akers, Joan Bancroft, Terry Bau- Gas Aides Larry Keiter, Barry Kistler, Con-nie Keiter, Peggy Bancroft, and a Study Air Conditioning

Penn Fuel Gas, Inc., of Oxford, Pa., and affiliates which includes Citizens Gas Co. which is managed by Mr. Rae Cornwall, recently attended a one-day "Air Conditioning Seminar" held at Philamore than 10 officers is being Associated Press Special Service delphia Gas Works. It was spon-WASHINGTON (AP) - The sored by Bell and Gossett Comeague's board of directors voted House Appropriations Committee pany, Morton Grove, Ill., and R. manimously at the group's con-approved Friday an appropriation D. Bitzer Company, Melrose Park,

Approximately 35 executives from many companies attended the seminar.

al Depot \$70,000; Carlisle Bar-The day was devoted to the ing furnaces and boilers from othstudy of the most recent Gas er fuels to gas. Engine Driven Compressors used in Modern "Gas Air Conditioning"

### Fire Damages Plant YORK, Pa. (AP)-A two-hour

fire damaged the Yorkcraft Products Corp. here Friday. Owner William Imhoff fixed the loss at the high school. \$50,000. The cause was not de-

### Grenadiers Parade Today

ond vice commander.

Gas Heating

Sales Rise

tion said yesterday.

Stroud Union

Board To Meet

THE Keystone Grenadiers will NEW YORK (AP) - Sales of leave at 1 p.m. today for Oxford residential gas central heating to march with the West Chester equipment in the first six months of this year averaged 6.2 per cent | Fire Dept. in a parade there.

LEGION INSTALLATION — New and out-going officers of George N.

Kemp Post 346, American Legion, are (left to right) Forrest Haney, ad-

jutant; Richard Rugg, out-going commander; Collins Van Gordon, new

commander; Leo Treible, first vice commander, and James S. Strunk, sec-

above the year-ago pace, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Associa-Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Henryville. George N. Kemp Post 346, Amer-Factory shipments in this year's ican Legion, will meet at the VFW first half, the association said, to-Home to depart for the parade. taled 527,230 units including 434,-700 gas furnaces, 61,130 gas boilers Record Investment and 31,400 conversion burners.

### which are used in adapting exist-NEW YORK (AP) - Printers

Ink, a trade magazine of the ad vertising industry, predicts total

The Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem is a spot sacred to Jew. STROUD Union School Board Christian and Moslem. Here Solowill meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in mon built the great temple; Christ cast out the money changers; and ermined. There were no injuries. Advertise In The Daily Record his horse

### (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Thomas Greaves'

FUNERAL services for Thomas Greaves, Henryville, were held from nearby military establishyesterday in the Gantzhorn fu- ments who are planning to re neral home, Tannersville. Rev. tire soon, as well as retired mili-The Grenadiers, who represent Carl Keller officiated and burial tary personnel still seeking em-Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, was in Pocono Union Cemetery, ployment, to register with

Funeral Held

Pallbearers were Quintus Mc-Griskin, Gerald McGriskin, Samuel Gaiton and Lewis Tucker.

### Bushkill

MR. and Mrs. James Seese of advertising investment in 1962 will Miami, Florida, have been visitexceed \$12 billion for the first ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be on an upward trend, a Sam Seese, and friends and rela- survey of representative banks in tives in the area.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick elebrated their third wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

ing her parents in Georgia.

### Local PSES To Help Vets Get Positions

THE LOCAL Pennsylvania State Employment Service has been asked to cooperate in a nationwide program designed to place retiring military personnel into civilian jobs for which they are qualified. John P. Dougherty manager of the Stroudsburg PSES Office, announced today,

Dougherty said that the U.S. Defense Department recently pointed out to all Bureau of Emto develop services for retired and in civilian professional managerial and technical operations. The Defense Department, he added, stressed the fact that many of these individuals are highly skilled technicians whose services could be utilized by in-

According to Dougherty, about 50,000 men a nd women are retired from the various brances of the military service each year. Of these, about 5,000 are Pennsylvanians, and more of the retirees are in the 40 through 44-year age group than any other five-year

Jack F. Muschock was identified by Dougherty as the Veterans Employment Representative assigned to work with military retirees in their job-seeking activities in this area. At the same time, he urged men and women local PSES office.

### See Upward Swing

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri can Bankers Association says bankers anticipate an upward trend in the demand for credit during the remainder of the year. General business activity also all 12 federal reserve districts showed.

The survey indicates bankers feel wholesale and retail prices will remain steady. Interest rates Mrs. Ralph Turn, Jr., and child- also are expected to remain at Mohammed ascended to heaven on ren Gregory and Jean, are visit-their present levels, the survey

So Come on Out

There's THREE

SAT. NITES

To Go!

### GMQ FOBSFU WNEUL BMJ YJSUIAL. Stock Exchange was \$155,000, delphia, \$250,000; Naval Hospital. down \$7,000 from the previous Philadelphia \$190,000. -AUPSPPU transfer July 25. Seats currently Defense agencies: Military In-Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHARACTER IS FORMED IN are quoted at \$145,000 bid, \$162,000 dustrial Supply Agency, Philadel-THE STORMY BILLOWS OF THE WORLD .-- GOETHE phia \$1,020,000. STROUD North of Stroud Shopping Center - Rt. 611 the Whole Family Will Enjoy . RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES • REFRESHMENTS • We're Blasting ( GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY Off Bigger and Better Women's Aux. stand - Baked Goods Than EVER . . . Rain or Shine-Show Goes On PIZZA NIGHTLY **Entirely Under Tent**



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PLAN TO BE HERE THE NEXT 3 SAT. NITES - AUG. 11 •

and further providing for the erection of suitable signs designating the times when parking shall be prohibited.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, in regular meeting assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 423. enacted and ordained February 3, 1953, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

The streets in the Borough of East Stroudsburg on which parking shall be prohibited between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. are:

Analomink Street from N. Courtland St. to Erie-Lackawanna R. R.

N. Crystal Street from Analomink St. to N. Courtland St.
S. Crystal Street from Washington to point 450 Southerly therefrom.

N. Courtland Street from Analomink St. to N. Crystal St.
S. Courtland Street from Analomink St. to Starbird St.
Washington Street.

Enacted into an Ordinance and passed at a regular meeting of the Borough Council this seventh day of August, A.D. 1962.

HAROLD A. WIGGINS President Cramer.

Attest: STERLING CRAMER Secretary THOMAS L. KISTLER Mayor

Funeral Notices

DETRICK, James R. of East

fully invited to attend funeral ser-

eral Home. Interment in the Laur-

elwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday,

FLORY, Mrs. Miriam C., of

Promised Land, Aug. 8, aged 69

years. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend fu-

neral services Monday, Aug. 13

at 10 a. m. from the Promised

Land Protestant Church. Inter-

ment in the Zion Lehigh Ceme-

tery Macungie. Viewing Sunday

SAVAGE, Gordon P., of Shaw-

nee, Aug. 8, 1962, aged 67. Rela-

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-ite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dreher 421-3591.

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery.
Modern - Beautiful - Convenient
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Florists

EVANS — Flowers wired F.T.D. FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTIQUES 421-3890—1180 Chipperfield Dr. 2 blks from 9th St. Dairy Queen

LOST: Black miniature poodle, Cresco area near Pocono Cath-olic Mission School, Reward, 421-2478.

LOST: Bunch of 5 keys on chain lost on Chipperfield Drive. Write Daily Record Box 306.

Special Notices

DEMOLITION: Bids for the sale & demolition of large frame house, 150-152 N. Courtland St., E. Stg. Call First Baptist Church 421-7483.

WOULD like a ride to Seattle, Washington, around August 27. Will share expenses, 839-9215.

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Ivor Peter-son. 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

CASH customers are watching the Daily Record Want Ads for their news and wants. Better place your ad today, 421-7349.

COUNTRY atmosphere with modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care. Inspections in-vited. Cherry Valley Nursing Home, RD 1, Stbg. WY 2-4031.

CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-6771

Professional Services 12

Schools & Instruction 10

Convalescent Homes 11

Lost and Found 7

LANTERMAN

7 to 9 p.m.

after 7 p. m.

(8) 10 WK, old Beagle Hounds. Nelson Whitmore. 421-2877.

GOOD home wanted for mother cat and her 6-week-old kitten. FREE. Call 476-0022.

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquar-lum. Largest display in Poconos. Selling fish, plants, supplies. Hardytown Rd., Cresco 595-7307. 3-9 Daily, weekends 9-9.

PET-BURG, 10 lbs. \$1.89. Harry Heller, 613 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-8484.

SCIDTA — Baines Aquari, tropical, gold fish. Complete stock, Lowest prices anywhere. WX 2-4795.

SIAMESE KITTENS Mt. Pocono 839-9125

DAVID W. WISK dog obedience training. Trimming and groom-ing, 421-8248, 421-3018 eves.

Auction Sales

Antique Sale

SAT., AUG. 11-8 P.M.

ROBERTSON'S

AUCTION MARKET

Take Rt. 209 to Sciota, turn at Stonehaven onto Camp Akiba Rd, proceed to pink house with white barn.
Used Merchandise: Wicker lawn chairs, pool table with desk, refrigerators, rugs, cut glass lamps, kerosene heaters, beds, all kinds of dishware & antique dishes, TV stands, walnut table, kitchen table & 6 chairs, children's toys, plus more.
New load of new merchandise.
Mr. Richards will be here again with fresh meats, eggs & vegetables at farmer's auction prices, clothes & shoes for the whole family at discount. Come out and see for yourself.
HOWARD ROBERTSON, Auctioneer

EVENING PUBLIC SALE

of Fine Furniture, Antiques

also Night Club or Home Electric /Piano, Unusual Bedroom Suite, & Almost New Tools at Lesoines'

Storage House, West Main

St., Stroudsburg, just be-

yond Stroudsburg Boro Line

MONDAY EVENING

AUG. 13, 1962

AT 6:30 P.M.

### 2 Die In Light Plane Crash

REL AIR, Md. (AP)-A light atrplane crashed in the Rocks State Park yesterday and both ocexpants, a man and woman, were killed, Maryland State Police re-

Police tentatively identified the victims as Dr. Helen E. Myers, 48, a dentist from Lancaster, who flew the plane in the recent Powder Puff Derby, and Maurice Wilhere, Philadelphia, a retired Pennsylvania state policeman.

Police said identifications were made through a check of the plane's registration number at Lancaster airport.

The airport said the couple left there Wednesday for a flight to Huntingdon, W.Va.

Federal Aviation officials were on their way to the scene to investigate the crash and determine its cause.

### The Daily Record

Classified Section "Big Results Little Cost" Phone 421-7349 Robert S. Widmer Classified Adv. Manager Rates

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Minimum charge, \$1.00

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Want Ads accepted from 8:30 s. m to 3 p m for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m. Classified Display ads. may be cancelled up to 11:00 a. m. for the next day's edition. Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader. Adjustments Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Daily Record Box Replies Received Saturday were: 289, 297, 298, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307.



The Home of Your Dreams Through Our Financial Means See us for friendly advice and necessary financing for your new home.

Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. Stroudsburg — East Stroudsburg Mountainhome — Brodheadsville Phone HA 1-4224

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, at Tobyhanna, Penna., until 7:30 P.M. o'clock E.S.T. August 20, 1962, for the following:
Twp. Rte. #262—2006 Sq. Yds. ID-2 I" compacted resurfacing.
Twp. Rte. #264—1056 Sq. Yds. ID-2 I" compacted resurfacing.
Twp. Rte. #365—1200 Sq. Yds. Grading, 1200 Sq. Yds. Primecost. 1200 Sq. Yds. ID-2, 2½" compacted. compacted. Twp. Rte, #637-470 Sq. Yds. Grading, 470 Sq. Yds. Prime-coat 470 Yds. 1D-2, 2½" com-

coat 470 Yds, 1D-2, 2½" compacted.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the office of, or by writing to John T. Grady, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Prospect Street, Tobyhanna, Penna.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guarananteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 10 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

signed.

The supervisors reserve the righ to reject any or all proposals. JOHN T. GRADY, Secretary of Board

An Ordinance No. 547

An Ordinance No. 547

REGULATING AND PROHIBITING THE USE OF WATER
FOR OUTSIDE PURPOSES OR
ANY OTHER PURPOSES OR
ANY OTHER PURPOSES OR
ANY OTHER PURPOSES IN
CASE OF SHORTAGE, SCARCITY OR LACK OF RAINFALL
OR WHENEVER THE PUBLIC
WELFARE MAY REQUIRE IT,
AND PROVIDING PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION
THEREOF.

Be it ordained and enacted by
the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, in
regular meeting assembled, and
it is hereby ordained and enacted by Authority of the same:
Section 1. That whenever the
Borough Council deems it necessary, it may prohibit the use of
water for outside purposes or
any other purpose in case of
shortage, scarcity or lack of
rainfall or whenever the public
welfare may require it.
Section 2. Public notice shall
be given at least three times
when possible, in a newspaper
of general circulation, setting
forth the action taken by the
Borough Council.
Section 3. Credit will be allowed during the time that the
use of water is prohibited.
Section 4. Any person, firm
or corporation using water after
the use of the same has been
prohibited, shall upon conviction
before the Mayor or a Justice
of the Peace be liable to a fine
of not less than Ten Dollars or
more than Twenty-five Dollars,
together with the costs of prosecution, and in default threeof,
shall undergo imprisonment in
the County Jail for a period not
to exceed five (5) days.

Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith
are hereby repealed.

Enacted into, n Ordinance and
passed at a regular meeting of
the Borough Council this seventh day of August, A. D. 1962.

HAROLD A. WIGGINS

President of Council

Attest:
STERLING CRAMER

Secretary

Attest: STERLING CRAMER Secretary Approved: August 7, 1962. THOMAS L. KISTLER

An Ordinance No. 546 An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 423, enacted and ordained the third day of February, 1953, providing for the prohibition of parking on certain streets in the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the Parking Meter Zones, and providing for the removal and impounding of vehicles from said zones, together with penalties for violating said parking regulations.

GET the profitable Daily Record 421-7349 and get started. Just ask for an ad-writer.



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Before you buy look over our newest community in the select Glenbrook section on Norton Road. Our homes are custom built.

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New sample being built on Route 209, ¼-mile west of Kresgeville, or stop in and see the Bellaire Cabin on Route 402, above Resica Falls, Marshalls Creek. For more information . . .

Dial HA 1-4537 or write Bellaire Log Cabins, Effort, Pa.

LESTER OLIVER

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380 Restaurants & Taverns 13

NOTICE ...

We've Moved!

The Happy Hour Tavern now at 608 Clermont Ave. (between Broad St. & Park Ave.) S. Stroudsburg. Now serving delicious dinners: Watch for our grand opening specials in our announcement Ad. Phone 421-9432

Market Basket

FRESH clams .02c. home grown corn and tomatoes. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611. Swift-

Stroudsburg Rancher at charming Laurel Street. Located 2 blocks west on N. 5th St. in quiet surroundings. Has 3 bedrooms, ceramic lavatory, full sized bath, over-sized basement can become a recreation room, G-E and stainless kitchen. NOW Asking \$22,000 Owner transferred to Virginia.

### WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor

STROUDSBURG HA 1-6141 "Specializing In Choice Pocono Mountain Properties" Market Basket 14

PA. POTATOES 50 lbs. \$1.75. Hay's Produce. Rt 611, Bar-

TREE ripened Freestone Golden Jubilee Peaches \$1.00 a basket in your container. Hess Orch-ards, Seemsville, Off Bath-Pal-merton Highway. 837-0988. Business Equipment 15

5 office desks, oak and mahog-any, \$30, to \$40. 5 office swivel armchars, \$10. each, 1 steel file cabinet, 4 drawers, \$22. STONECREST On Route 115

The Well Known House of Excellent Used Furniture 5 miles to North of Effort COCA-COLA fountain, like new, cost \$120 will sell \$60. 421-6185 or call at Bartonsville Tastee Freeze

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Equipment. also glassware,
china, silverware & Supplies.
Technical lay-outs & complete
installations. 421-5091. Route
611. Tannersville, Pa.

SNOWBALL machine, like new, glass enclosed, \$115. Bangor Stroudsburg, Aug. 7, 1962, aged 58. JU 1-5714 Relatives and friends are respect-

SPECIAL! NEWEST OXFORD PEND-A-FLEX HANGING FILE SYSTEM "DON'T HIDE IT — HANGIT" Ends mutilation or "Digging" thru the file. Special on steel cabinet. 4 drawer, only \$52.95. Free with cabinet purchase—Genuine Oxford pendaflex system, frame & alphabetical guides. Steinhauer Stationery. Main St., Stroudsburg 421-4430 vices Saturday, Aug. 11 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Fun-

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16 EXCEPTIONAL buy: used stainless steel restaurant equipment. For details call 421-6836 or WY 2-4076.

Wanted To Buy 17

CHINA, paintings, procelains, bronzes, steins, jewelery. Com-plete estates' bought. Daily Record Box 291. GAS heater for small apt. 30,000 or 50,000 B.T.U. Dial 421-8091.

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for eash JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA JU 1-8072. tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. from McGUFFEY'S readers and copies of any pictorial magazines dated before 1900. Indicate what you offer and price wanted. Also Frank Merrywells, Nick Carters, Buffalo Bills, New York Weekly and the like. Box 263, Bushkill, Pennsylvania. the Shawnee Presbyterian Church. Interment in the Shawnce Ceme-

RABBITS. We buy on 30 days. Also water & feed dishes wanted L. Leonard. RD 4. Quaker-town.

STALL shower, toilet, 20 ft. extension ladder, several sets metal twin beds, table radio. All A-1, complete. 588-9912.

STATION Wagon or sedan in good condition, automatic drive, reasonably priced. 839-7236. U.S. Coins: Gold Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves: Ar-thur Renfer, P.O. Box 365, Stbg.

MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items 19

CAMEO-BACK Victorian sofa. Hepplewhite inlaid walnut desk 1770, mahogany card tables, la-dies chair, toy piano, etc. After 5 p.m., 919 Main.

DUNCAN Phyfe hand carved base leather tooled top clover leaf drum table with drawers; brass gallery, French mahogany, bronze dore curio cab. \$95. Portland Auction Gall. 897-6125.

FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN. ELWOOD FISH. Dial 421-2617 THAT old chair in the attic? Sell it! Daily Record Want Ads. 421-7349.

Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95 JEWELL ELECTRIC Portland TW 7-6104

CLEARANCE on used electric ranges, refrigerators, auto, and wringer-type washers clothes dryers, electric water heaters priced! for quick sale! J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stbg. Phone 421-4910.

What's On In The Poconos



Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining, Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

 DINING A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

CHARCOAL HEARTH — Special chopped sirioin steak, fried onions, \$2.50. Dance Fri. & Sat. 9 p. m. Sunday dinners 1-9, Rt. 611, 421-1240. GOLDEN EAGLE INN. Early American Groups welcome. Alter-nate 611. Portland TW 7-6173.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest
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noon to midnight. Rts. 209 & 115,
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A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7349. • SHOPPES

RIDAY TAXIDERMIST, Genuine Deerskin Mocassins, Jackets, Gloves, Purses, 3 mi, N. of Stbg, 421-1280.

FREDERICK DUCKLOE BROS., INC. Authentic Colonial Amer. Repr. Alt. 611, Fortland TW T-6173. • SPORTS

TAMIMENT GOLF COURSE. 18 holes \$4 green fee. \$5 weekends. Rt. 402. Marshalls Ck. 588-6655. • TOURING

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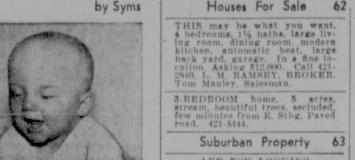
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Wanted To Rent 60

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will average about one tenth of thundershowers about the middle merce Department reported yesterday. yesterday \$30,180 was distributed | The association reported ore Western New York — Tempera- last month in state grants to local consumption for the first half totures will average 2 to 4 degrees tourist promotion bureaus. The grants, authorized by the with 43,191,485 for the correspondblow normal. Warming Saturday and sunny and then little-today change until cooler about matching-fund basis.

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The state of the Eastern Pennsylvania — Tem- opment Council—\$1,800; Colonia peratures are expected to average York Tourist Bureau - \$5,869; 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Cool Greater Williamsport Chamber of Saturday with rising temperature Commerce, Lycoming County trend through Tuesday and then \$3,512; Endless Mountain Associa

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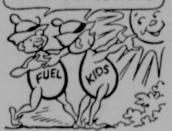
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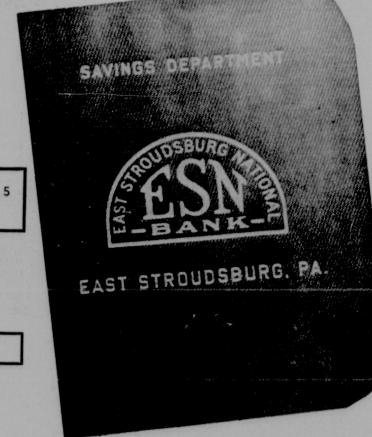
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